

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; local morning fog on coast; little change in temperature; gentle southeast to southwest wind, northwest on coast.

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Published Every Day
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933

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Santa Ana Journal

Final Edition

For the news behind the news
in the nation's capitol read
"The Merry Go Round"—An
exclusive Journal feature.

Trainmen Vote Strike on Oct. 1 Over Wage Cut

Skinny Skrabbles

Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Elmer Heidt brought a friend in to see me last week, who is coming back this week because the party he wanted to see last week wouldn't be in until this week. This may be a weak explanation but it seems to run along rather consistently, so far as words go. Elmer's friend is concerned about referendums appearing on the ballot for the general election, and he wants to elucidate. So when they get that way I'm not the man to talk to. That's why Elmer's friend is coming back.

And then there was the fellow who wanted to vote for the bonds, but he couldn't find the right school house. Another argument in favor of more education.

And I'm to spend all day tomorrow in Los Angeles. When it comes to spending time I'm quite a spend-thrift. It's all I have left, so why not have a good time with that expenditure. When one reaches that point in life he can afford to indulge in mild profligacy. No massed population has ever broken down my rural resistance. Once a small town boy always a small town boy.

These old age pension plans have unlimited possibilities. Jack Benny wants to start one, giving the child so much money before the age of 21, that they won't live long enough to reach an old age pension plan.

A contribution to joy ceased to spread its hopeful influence when Art Shannon, columnist for the Seattle Star, passed into green pastures beside the still waters. Shannon wrote his column of mirth and homely melody under the distress of illness. For the past several years his health had been impaired. His readers were unacquainted with the handicap under which he kept the world laughing. How little most of us know about the source of much of our pleasure. Shannon's column will be missed by thousands, his personal presence by those who intimately knew and loved him.

And then there was the fellow who wanted a ticket to the Pomona fair. He got it, and the five pari-mutuel chances—all bad. He says it's a great fair, but he made some bad investments.

Indignant citizen reports experience with driver of a stripped-down car operating without driver license who gave him a thrill by reckless driving. He avers he reported the case to proper authorities whose concern apparently registered zero. Indignant citizen says he encountered three minor accidents on Fairview week ago Sunday, and wondered if stop signals at strategic intersections would help any? I am unable to answer, but may I suggest an explicit complaint to the city council, which in turn will refer it to the traffic department, which in turn will investigate, which in turn will report its findings to the city council. That's where the original complaint was filed. Now, where do we go from here?

I am going to get real angry at that good friend who gives me tips for this column and I use them, and then he does not read (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

I See by Today's Journal Want Ads...

Excavating, sand, gravel, dump truck service. Classification No. 48.
Mehar davenport and chair, single bed. See Classification No. 49.
\$1000 to \$20,000 three years at 5%, 6% and 7%. See Classification No. 10.
Itchy dogs get quick relief from Hunters powders. See Classification No. 43A.
Bicycles and repairing. See Classification No. 57.
For other wants, turn now to the Classified Section.

Bowron Now L.A. Mayor

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A "reform" judge who stepped down from the bench to defeat the mayor of Los Angeles in a recall election, took over the job today—uninterested in making a "Sunday school town," but determined to "see the people get their money's worth."

Fletcher Bowron, succeeding Frank L. Shaw as chief executive of the nation's fifth most populous city, says "I'm not going to have any stogies."

As a judge, Bowron gained the reputation of being skeptical of political fireworks and cure-alls. He carried that attitude today to the city hall for his induction ceremony.

More than 100 city commissioners are subject to appointment by the mayor, but Bowron disclaimed he would seek "wholesale resignations."

As for the police department, which bulked large in the recall campaign, the mayor-elect said "the chief is under civil service, and I feel the police commission and civil service have full sway."

It was indicated, however, that the conviction of two police officers in connection with the fatal bombing of Private Detective Harry Raymond last January would re-echo in a comprehensive probe of the department by the new mayor.

A newspaperman who studied law on the side in his climb to a superior court judgeship, he has no intention of turning the city over to "professional reformers."

"I do not expect to eliminate all vice," Bowron says. "Why, it is natural for many people to gamble, and the laws against gambling make possible the pay-offs."

It is not vice so much that Bowron detests. It is the result, political corruption. He wants "the copper on the beat to knock over" and place "if he feels justified."

DRIVER ADMITS FATAL MISHAP

Accused of the traffic death of 17-year-old Soledad Rodriguez last Aug. 7, Gaudelup Aparicio, Anaheim laborer, pleaded guilty today to charges of negligent homicide and felony hit-run driving and asked Superior Judge H. G. Ames for probation.

Aparicio assertedly was driver of a car which crashed while making a turn, throwing the girl passenger out and killing her. After remaining at the scene for a few moments, the driver fled; and Aparicio surrendered himself to officers Aug. 19.

Probation hearing was set for Sept. 30 by Judge Ames. Appearing for the people was Deputy Dist. Atty. George Tobias; Albert Trujillo of San Bernardino represented the defendant.

Wife's Love Won, Says Man in Jail

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Glum faced Charles E. McDonald, 29-year-old electrician, hinted in jail today that he had regained the affections of his wife, over whom he is accused of shooting Mrs. Karl Krueger, spouse of the noted symphony conductor.

Still confined to a hospital bed with bullet wounds, Mrs. Krueger faces a lifetime of paralysis, her physicians say.

McDonald, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at his arraignment last week, declared: "I'm deeply sorry for the whole thing. I hope Mrs. Krueger recovers fully."

DEPUTIES ARREST TWO

Arrested on charges of fighting and disturbing the peace, Myron P. Encinas, 23, El Modena truck driver, and Lino Sinerros, 26, Long Beach gardener, were booked in the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Fred Swayze and George Portus yesterday.

Challenge to U. S. by Fascists, Nazis Seen in South America

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Some students of international affairs here say a German and Italian challenge to the United States' interests in South America steadily is drawing closer.

This theme is discussed at length in an editorial survey of the international situation in the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal, which, though not an official publication, often reflects the views of service circles.

"Within the scope of German and Italian ambitions is Pan-America," the Journal said.

"The propaganda of the dictators has been loosed upon it, fascist coups have been attempted in Brazil and Chile, and there is

Hitler Issues New Defiance; Britain, Russia, France Unite

F. D. Asks Peace

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Benes of Czechoslovakia told President Roosevelt today he believed that the Czech-German dispute could be settled "without resort to force."

He added, however, "the Czechoslovak nation would defend itself were it attacked."

Czechoslovakia, Benes said, "is profoundly convinced with you that in the end war solves no problem and that is a case in which reason, a sense of humanity and the principle of justice should triumph."

Benes was the third favorable reply received at the White House, the others coming from Britain and France.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary of State Hull extended today the scope of President Roosevelt's appeal for world peace to include Poland and Hungary.

He said instructions had been sent to American Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., at Warsaw Poland, and to Minister John F. Montgomery, at Budapest, Hungary, to deliver to those governments copies of the urgent plea for peace, which President Roosevelt sent earlier today to Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and Great Britain.

He said no such instructions were sent to Moscow.

President Roosevelt decided today to hold a special cabinet meeting tomorrow to consider the crisis in Europe.

The President was keeping in touch with reports from Europe as they came in, minute by minute.

Speaking in the name of 130,000,000 Americans, the President appealed early this morning directly to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and President Benes of Czechoslovakia, that they stay out of San Pedro.

Copies of his appeal, to avoid the "unspeakable horror" of war, went also to French and English governments.

France and Britain responded quickly. Premier Edouard Daladier of France pledged his nation to "continue with unflinching tenacity to look for any procedure" which could lead to peace with honor. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

YAWL WITH 4 ABOARD LOST

NEWPORT HARBOR. — Coast guard officials are searching for the 48-foot yawl, "Ortona," reported missing since 9:30 a. m. yesterday when it left here bound for San Pedro.

The yawl is owned by Dr. G. A. Laubersheimer, of Los Angeles and a brother, D. H. Laubersheimer, Los Angeles attorney. Whether the owners were among four persons aboard could not be learned.

Harbormaster Thomas Bouche is assisting in the search.

Use of Equipment Is Basis of Suit

Damages of \$1000 for use of welding equipment for the last six years were demanded today in a justice court suit against Earl and Emma R. Johnson of Anaheim.

Plaintiff is B. A. Stoffel, who alleged in his complaint the Johnsons contracted in 1932 to buy the equipment, now located at 201 South Helena street, Anaheim, and that they abandoned the contract, which was for a total purchase price of \$2400, last May.

'It's Up to the Czechs'



England's aging Premier Neville Chamberlain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler shook hands as they parted after a final three-hour conference at Godesberg, Germany, but Europe rushed frantically to arms as war loomed nearer than at any time since the Armistice. The two are shown smiling as they met for their final conference after which Chamberlain declared, "It is up to the Czechs; I cannot say it is hopeless."

BRITAIN CALLS ANTI-AIRCRAFT, COAST DEFENSE UNITS TO ARMS

LONDON. (AP)—War Secretary Leslie Hope-Belisha today called out officers and men of the anti-aircraft and coast defense units of Britain's territorial army.

This is a reserve force charged with manning all anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and air defenses.

All regular Royal Air Force men on leave and Royal Air Force observation corps also were called.

Authorities stressed that both measures were purely precautionary and did not constitute mobilization.

They came while a trusted envoy took Adolf Hitler a last message from Britain and France and after Prime Minister Chamberlain had summoned parliament for Wednesday.

Royal Air Force precautions also included institution of an air raid warning system.

At the request of the Food Defense Plans committee, produce exchanges throughout the country agreed to hold down the prices of bacon, ham, butter, cheese, lard, cooking fats and margarine to their present levels for two weeks.

King George VI cancelled his visit to Glasgow to attend the launching of the great new liner, Queen Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth will go alone tomorrow.

The announcement was made just after Chamberlain had left the palace at 6 p. m. tonight (noon, E. S. T.) where he had given the king a resume of the day's momentous developments.

French Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet started home by air.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Crisis Bulletins

PARIS ACTS SWIFTLY
PARIS. (AP)—The ministry of public works "because of circumstances" today called upon all persons who were ready to do so to evacuate Paris by rail.

More reservists were called to the colors, swelling the army of 2,000,000 already under arms.

Political sources said that the cabinet had submitted to London a proposal that Germany be permitted to occupy Sudeten areas "sooner than had been originally planned" and permitting the German army "symbolically to occupy small frontier area outside the Czech line of fortifications."

France will insist, however, on international guarantees for the revised Czech state.

AMERICANS LEAVE
PARIS. (AP)—The American embassy in Paris today advised all American citizens to return to the United States, if they were able to do so. Americans already have begun the exodus.

Fuehrer Blames Czech President

LONDON. (AP)—The British government announced tonight that Britain and Soviet Russia would join France in a triple front to aid Czechoslovakia in the event of a German invasion.

BERLIN. (AP)—Adolf Hitler declared tonight that "I have decided that we shall place" the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia "under German sovereignty" and added that if President Benes "does not want peace we will have to take matters into our own hands."

Further he asserted that "the leader of the memorandum he handed Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg Friday 'is the last and final one.'"

He asserted, however, that it was "nothing but what Benes promised" in the Prague government's acceptance Sept. 20 of the first Anglo-French plan.

Further he asserted that "the final outlining of the border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly give to the citizens there," using the precedent of the Saar region for a plebiscite.

DICTATORS UNITED
Hitler ended his address "to the entire Reich" at 9:34 p. m. (12:34 p. m., P.S.T.). He had spoken an hour and 13 minutes.

Germany and Italy "will stand together and be able to defend themselves as a solid block if the worst comes to the worst," Adolf Hitler tonight told a world waiting for his word as to whether there would be war or peace.

The leader of Germany declared that his demands on Czechoslovakia were "the last territorial claim I have to make in Europe" but added ominously this was "a claim I will not give up."

CLAIMS PEACE HIS AIM
As the Fuehrer reached this part of his address "to the entire Reich" on the European crisis, his voice rose to a higher pitch and his words came faster.

He declared "I wanted to secure durable peace with Britain" but then voiced his dissatisfaction with the Anglo-German naval treaty limiting German seapower.

He said he saw no reason why "France and Germany could not 'live peacefully side by side.'"

"We want nothing from France; nothing whatever."

But in the Sudeten issue, the Fuehrer proclaimed, "we now stand confronted with the last and final problem, which has to be solved and will be solved."

NATION UNITED
The Fuehrer's address was introduced by propaganda minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Speaking choirs chanted: "One people! One Reich! One Fuehrer!"

"In this historic hour," Goebbels began, the German people are unitedly gathered around the Fuehrer."

Goebbels continued, addressing Hitler:

"Just as the entire people rely upon you, so it stands as one man behind you. No threat or pressure can make you yield."

THE PEOPLE SPEAK
Hitler began: "German fellow men and women:

"I addressed the reichstag on Feb. 22 and again addressed the reichs party (the Nazi party) convention at Nuremberg, when I made clear to the world that no longer is a Fuehrer or a man speaking, but the German people."

Long applause greeted this introduction.

Hitler continued: "May the statesmen test whether there is such unity among their people as here."

"The question that moves us most deeply today is known to everybody. It is not so much Czechoslovakia as it is the Sudeten region."

2 Boats Missing
After Hurricane
BOSTON. (AP)—Two small New York fishing boats with a total of 12 men aboard unreported since Tuesday, the day before the devastating hurricane, were the object of a wide search today.

The vessels, the Ariel and Charles O. Carlson, ordinarily operate between New Bedford and New York, but the coast guard believed they were blown far off their courses.

MAIDS AND MASKS give this Czechoslovakian girls' school a military aspect. Strenuous gymnastics are staged regularly to prepare the girls for possible war hardships.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, of Delano, Calif., were visiting Santa Ana friends last week. They were for several years residents of this city. Mr. Sullivan is now district manager for the Southern California Edison Co. at Delano. They have been attending the American Legion convention held in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Effie Crawford, Tustin avenue, was treated at the Santa Ana Valley hospital for a leg fracture, suffered in an accident at her home Saturday.

Cood Adams, well known Tustin rancher, has been on the list of the sick for several days. He is a victim of the flu.

E. R. Majors, secretary for the Elks, comes home from the Monterey state convention with a smile. The local lodge, No. 794, brings home the bacon in the ritualistic and glee club contests.

Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt, 1900 Valencia street, has returned from a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. She was accompanied by her daughter. She reports a pleasant trip, excepting a few highway detours.

BRITAIN CALLS ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNITS TO ARMS

(Continued from Page 1)
plane after a night and day of councils with Chamberlain and his ministers that resulted in a firm, united accord on two vital courses of action.

1. A last attempt to stop Hitler from invading Czechoslovakia and touching off a war.
2. Joint British-French military measures—how they will move men, warships and airplanes to the fighting lines if they are drawn into war.

A personal appeal by President Roosevelt to Hitler to save Europe's peace came amid the momentous conference and gave Europe's democracies enormous moral stiffening.

Behind them, the French premier and foreign minister left the French chief of staff, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, to work out coordination of France's fighting units with Britain's for any eventuality.

Chamberlain's summons to parliament was for Wednesday.

Naval, military and aerial precautions, meanwhile, assumed all most wartime dimensions in the Mediterranean.

British warships dotted North sea lanes.

The first of Britain's 35,000,000 gas masks were issued.

British air raid precautions authorities appealed urgently for recruits. Rumbling trucks bore balloon barrage equipment—London's hky barricade against air attack—to position.

At least one industrial city ordered parks dug up for air raid refugees.

Winston Churchill issued a demand for a French-British-Russian warning to Germany that they would fight for Czechoslovakia.

The fiery cabinet veteran, this time on the outside looking in, followed up his demand with a call on Chamberlain.

Before he left, Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader in parliament, and Laborite Arthur Greenwood called at No. 10 Downing street, causing speculation on the possibility that a "war cabinet" was being discussed.

Leave Czechs to Their Fate, Mussolini Advises Democracies

'NEW EUROPE' TO BE FORMED, DUCE ASSERTS

VERONA, Italy. (AP)—Premier Mussolini today advised France and Britain to save Europe from war by leaving Czechoslovakia to her fate.

He suggested in a speech before 47,000 Fascists that war might thus be entirely averted, since Czechoslovakia perhaps would recognize the futility of fighting Germany alone.

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Hitler's Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

oslovakia; it is the name of (President Eduard) Benes.

POLICY STATED
"In this name thus mentioned is all that which moves millions, which either causes them dejection or fills them with a fanatical will."

"I will briefly re-state my policy:

"We are not interested in oppressing other peoples. We want to be happy in our own fashion."

"Our foreign aims are not unlimited or changeable or determined by chance."

"Their sole purpose is to be of service to the German people, to safeguard their existence."

"You know that weak Germany was cheated badly. The result was the Versailles treaty with all its terrible consequences."

"Although Germany has now become strong and free, we feel no hatred of other nations."

DISARM PLAN REJECTED
"Only we object to international disarmament to the last machine gun, provided others did the same."

"What did they do?"

"My second proposal was to limit the army to 200,000 men with the same weapons as others had."

"That too was declined."

"Third, I offered to renounce tanks, heavy airplanes and other engines of war."

"This utterance brought forth a chorus of 'pff!'."

BOASTS OF ARMY
"I went farther. I offered a 300,000 man army for all European powers."

"It was rejected."

"They wanted to restrict our means of defense but all in vain."

"Today we have an armed force the like of which the world has never seen."

"I offered the world to do without armaments. But when they rejected, I decided to arm. If they do not want to be without arms, let them arm."

"German people! Now you carry them!"

5 YEARS OF EFFORT
"I can tell you now I have spent millions right here for armaments."

"I saw to it the most modern armaments with the most modern weapons was established."

"I have created an air force that protects Germany against any and every attack."

"We have created an unparalleled air force and tank force in a constant effort, night and day, the past five years."

"I followed a practical policy of peace. I tackled all sorts of difficult problems even to the point of renouncing things dear to us."

POLISH PROBLEM
"The most difficult was the German-Polish question. There was danger of hysteria. I was determined to avoid this."

"I know I could never have succeeded had there been democracy instead of a man at the helm in Poland."

"We are all convinced that agreement brings about constant peace."

"We recognize that thirty-three millions will always live and that nation needs an outlet to the sea."

"It was a great deed for peace I did and this is more important than all the jabbering at Geneva."

"Other nations, too, tried to bring about good, durable relations to insure the inviolability of borders touching ours."

SEEKS BRITISH PEACE
"More and more other nations began looking at these problems in a practical matter of fact way."

"I wanted to secure durable peace with Britain. But it will not do for one party to limit its fleet to 35 per cent and promise never again to have war and for the other to say it will make war when it pleases."

"Here the fuhrer referred to the 1936 Anglo-German pact by which Germany agreed to limit her naval tonnage to 35 per cent of that of Great Britain."

"The fuhrer declared that Germany and France could live peacefully side by side."

"He saw no reason why it should be otherwise."

AXIS 'INDISSOLUBLE'
"Then, turning to his relations with Italy, he declared, amid great cheers, 'The Rome-Berlin axis has been built up into a friendship which is indissoluble.'"

"The fuhrer continued: 'I told France after the return of the Saar region there was no difference between us any more. We want nothing from France, nothing whatever.'"

"The French and German peoples want to live together in peace and cooperate with each other."

"Hitler said now was confronted with 'the last and final problem, which has to be solved and will be solved.'"

"It is the last territorial claim I will make and a claim which I will not give up."

"He was speaking faster now, in slightly higher tones."

MUSSOLINI CHEERED
A reference to Premier Mussolini as the "rare man whom the Italian people have the good fortune to possess" was answered with tumultuous applause."

"Our relationship has become a large of hearts," the fuhrer said. He was sharing with Mussolini credit for solving "still another problem"—German-Italian relations."

After discussing relations with France, Hitler declared:

"If we relinquished Alsace-Lorraine we have certainly the right to take care of the fate of 10,000,000 Germans outside our borders—that is one quarter of France's population."

FOUNDED ON A LIE
"The democracies regard a plebiscite as unnecessary and superfluous when it is likely the result will be not one they desire."

He said the Czechoslovak state

began with a single lie and the father of this lie was Benes.

Benes, after the war, "said there was such a state as the Czechoslovak state," Hitler declared.

"This claim, he said, was not checked up by other foreign statesmen at Versailles."

CONTRARY TO RIGHTS
Hitler said Czechoslovakia was not a state capable of existing by itself and in it were included 3,500,000 Germans "in order to make it a complete state."

"This I declared," was clearly against the principle of self-determination.

Hitler accused Benes of inventing "the lie of Czechoslovak nationality . . . to bolster up the slender number of his own population."

He declared:

"This state was founded contrary to the right of self-determination of peoples."

600,000 FLEE
"I feel deeply for Hungarians, Poles and Ruthenes but most of all I am a speaker only for Germans."

"When Mr. Benes lied his state together (put his state together on a basis of lies) he promised to divide it into cantons."

"Instead he began a reign of terror."

"He tried to exterminate Germans. Six hundred thousand of them left Czechoslovakia in the course of years as otherwise they would have had to starve."

"This utterance brought forth a chorus of 'pff!'."

CZECHS AID SOVIETS
He continued:

"The Bolshevik aim is to throw a torch into the heart of Europe and in this it is abetted by the Czechoslovak state."

"I can assure you when we went into Austria I gave the order: 'No Czech may serve in the German army.'"

"I do not want to cause him qualms of conscience. It is the greatest impudence to force one's own fellow countrymen to shoot at each other. Those objecting to Mr. Benes' orders, however, are persecuted physically and economically."

"How long is this condition to last?"

"For twenty years, Germans in Czechoslovakia with this and had to suffer it because we were defenseless."

PERSECUTION CHARGED
"And the world? These democracies—yet, if somebody is put in jail for treason or if somebody from the pulpit against the government is taken into custody there is an outcry in England and indignation in America."

"There is one man who sees eye to eye with Germany—Benito Mussolini."

"We shall never forget what he has done for us."

"After my Feb. 22 speech to the reichstag, persecution and suppression of Germans in Czechoslovakia increased until May 21 came."

"During all this time we showed almost eternal German patience."

"Then Hitler reiterated the German stand as he had given it May 21 in a speech closing a party convention."

GERMANS DRIVEN OUT
"I hoped until the last moment," he said, "that Benes would recede from the unreasonableness of his position."

"Benes, however, thought he could do anything he pleased to Germany, for he was protected by Britain and France."

"And if everything else went wrong there was still Russia."

"I told Chamberlain plainly what I consider is the only solution: That I was not the man to look indifferently when 3,500,000 Germans were maltreated; that there comes a moment when the word is 'enough.'"

"France and England finally agreed to the cession of German territory in Czechoslovakia. Benes agreed; yes, these regions must be ceded."

"But what did he do? He did not cede the region but drove the Germans out."

TIME FOR BUSINESS
After citing the daily increase of refugees which, he said, today had reached the figure of 214,000 Hitler continued:

"Whole stretches of land are being depopulated, yet Benes is sitting for five weeks in Prague nothing can happen to him, for behind him stand England and France."

"I believe the moment has now come for talking business."

"That was the high point thus far for Hitler's speech."

OCT. 1 DEADLINE
"Benes understood it this way—that this region will be credited to the German account but it would not be returned and instead kept under Czechoslovak rule for further persecution."

Hitler, leading up to a second oratorical climax, was interrupted by minute long cheer*g when he exclaimed:

"But he must cede this region to us by Oct. 1."

He continued:

"I am grateful to Mr. Chamberlain for all his efforts."

"I assured him the German people want nothing but peace but that there were limits beyond which we cannot go."

DOESN'T WANT CZECHS
"I assured him that when the Czechoslovaks had peacefully settled their difficulties with their other nationalities, Czechoslovakia no longer interested me."

"We do not want any Czechs."

"With equal emphasis, however, I want to declare regarding the Sudeten problem."

Here Hitler raised his voice until it cracked.

Phone 3600 to Insert a Classified Ad

F. D. R. SENDS PEACE APPEAL TO EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

Chamberlain said Britain concurred with American hopes for peace, "in all sincerity and without reserve."

His message dispatched to Hitler and Benes and through Secretary of State Hull to Premiers Chamberlain of Great Britain and Daladier of France, earnestly asked them "not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement of the questions at issue."

Telling them that "the fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger," the President declared:

U. S. WANTS PEACE
"It is my conviction that all peoples under the threat of war today pray for peace to be made before, rather than after, war."

Mr. Roosevelt carefully stated that "the United States has no political entanglements" and "is caught in no mesh of hatred."

He was believed thereby to be claiming for this country the privilege of appealing for peace because it had not declared for one side or the other.

"The supreme desire of the American people," he said, "is to live in peace. But in the event of a general war they face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catastrophe."

TREATY SIGNERS
"The traditional policy of the United States has been the furtherance of the settlement of international disputes by pacific means."

Mr. Roosevelt also called to the attention of the four European leaders the fact that nations are signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war and have treaties of arbitration and conciliation for settlement of difficulties.

"Whatever may be the differences in the controversies at issue," he told them, "and however difficult of pacific settlement they may be, I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or so pressing for solution that it can not be justly solved by the resort to reason rather than by the resort to force."

WATER BOOST BEFORE CITY BOARD TONIGHT

Given first reading last week, a proposed ordinance temporarily increasing city water rates on a graduated scale is scheduled to come before the city council tonight for final hearing.

The measure was introduced last week by Councilman Plummer Bruns as a substitute for a proposed ordinance which would have increased the minimum rate from \$1 to \$2.

Bruns said his ordinance would tax the water user in proportion to the amount of water used, and that it would be a more equitable way of increasing the rates than the previous proposition.

The ordinance provides that the minimum charged on each tap or meter would be increased 25 cents and five per cent increase charged on each 100 cubic feet of water used.

MISSION BOOTERY
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Watch & Clock Repairs
By Factory Trained Men
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FOOT COMFORT SHOP
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RUGS \$1.98
CLEANED
Picked Up & Delivered
423 1/2 W. Fourth
Phone 1260

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)

comment. Now, after all, maybe he is right. However, good friend, do not cease your tipping

Weather

TEMPERATURES
Today
High, 84 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 62 degrees at 7:30 p. m.
Yesterday
High, 82 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 56 degrees at 4 a. m.

TIME TABLE
Low High
Sept. 26..... 3:49 10:03 4:52 11:02
Sept. 27..... 4:20 10:39 5:42 11:02
Sept. 28..... 4:50 11:09 6:12 11:12

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 26—Sun rises 5:41 a. m.; sets 5:44 p. m.
Sept. 27—Sun rises 5:42 a. m.; sets 5:42 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given by the U. S. Weather bureau as follows:
4:30 High Low
Boston..... 60 68 60 48
Chicago..... 60 68 60 48
Cleveland..... 60 68 60 48
Denver..... 50 60 50 40
Des Moines..... 54 60 54 40
Detroit..... 60 70 60 50
El Paso..... 60 70 60 50
Helena..... 50 74 48 48
Kansas City..... 58 68 58 48
Los Angeles..... 82 88 82 68
Memphis..... 72 80 72 60
Minneapolis..... 64 76 64 50
New Orleans..... 78 88 78 68
New York..... 60 68 60 48
Omaha..... 62 70 62 50
Phoenix..... 102 108 102 88
Pittsburgh..... 62 70 62 50
St. Louis..... 66 70 66 50
Salt Lake City..... 58 68 58 48
San Francisco..... 56 64 56 48
Seattle..... 56 68 56 48
Tampa..... 74 88 74 68

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy and dry tonight and Tuesday; morning fog; light to moderate westerly wind.
SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair and moderately warm but with occasional cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; variable winds.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to tonight and Tuesday; local morning fogs on the coast; little change in temperature; general northwest wind off the coast.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed
Paul Arnold Bush, 29; Doris Kendrick Sealing, 18, Los Angeles.
Carl Sidney Cowan, 27; Whittier; Elizabeth Eleanor Hopkins, 26, Long Beach.
Charles Henry Conklin, Jr., 26; Kathleen Elizabeth Harper, 24, Long Beach.
Lester Albert Dodd, 31; Lois Nichols Sommers, 24, Los Angeles.
Roy Edgar Deebie, Jr., 21; Cora Elizabeth Coker, 21, Long Beach.
Senon Diaz, 44; Jesus Miranda, 18, Pomona.
David Espinoza, 27, Riverside; Sally Garcia, 18, Corona.
William George Frier, 56; Florence Leslie Groves, 21, Fullerton.
Henry Brian Kaler, 24, Willowbrook; Vera Dinocenzo, 23, Los Angeles.
Robert H. Lester, 21, Sacramento; Augusta Theresa Fischer, 21, Hollywood.
Ray Hammond Lindman, 28, Santa Ana; Jeannette Louise Bodman, 22, Newport Beach.
Barney Murillo, 22; Georgia Rosas, 18, Los Angeles.
Fred Andrew Morris, 21, Los Angeles; Vivian Maxine Robinson, 19, Capistrano.
Kenneth Lorn Michael, 25; Sylvia Mary Russell, 21, San Clemente.
Albert Roy Pendley, 21; Frances Corine Cockerell, 21, Los Angeles.
Carlos Julio Paul, 27, South Pasadena; Beatrice Felti Snyder, 18, San Marino.
Clifford Rhoades, 25; Alma Fern Jordan, 22, Yorba Linda.
Robert Mahlon Rapp, 24; Marjorie Fern Robinson, 21, Fullerton.
Edward Earl Sisson, 27; Dorothy Virginia Yates, 21, Anaheim.
Dale Putney, 22, Long Beach; Virginia Marie McCubrey, 18, Capistrano.
Merrill Raymond Smith, 21; Anna Josephine McQuay, 18, Long Beach.
Floyd Verletie Williams, 29; Revard Corneil Brown, 25, Los Angeles.
Clarence M. Evans, 21, Glendale; Nellie M. Evans, 25, Los Angeles.
Edward Paul Ziegemeier, 26; Mary L. Gibson, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

John Beaman Moore, 22, 305½ Spurgeon street; Helen Marie Arthur, 19, 925 French street, Santa Ana.
John Windfield Lindsey, 24, 454 West Third street, Tustin; Frances Louise Was, 20, 617 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.
Edward Charles Wollert, 28, route 4, box 302; Thelma Oia Moore, 28, route 4, box 302, Santa Ana.
George Charles Steinmetz, Jr., 22, Taft; Margaret Elaine Clark, 18, route 1, box 90, Fullerton.
Lorenzo Aguilar, 21, 2071 Mills street, Whittier; Rita Pacheco, 18, Norwalk.
Malcolm Wilson Kurtz, 21, Palace hotel; Vernie Evelyn Warrenburg, 19, Palace hotel, Santa Ana.
Robert Everett Stauss, 23, P. O. box 21; Jane De Pedrona Magee, 18, San Juan Capistrano.

Birth Notices

THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thomas, 2041 North Main street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 25, a daughter.
RIGGS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riggs, 356 North Lemon street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 25, a daughter.
TUTTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. C. King Tuttle, route 2, box 192, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 25, a daughter.
DAY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Day, 30 Court street, Buena Park, at the Orange county hospital, Sept. 25, a son.
MATTIA—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattia, 1003 South Bristol street, at the Orange county hospital, Sept. 24, a daughter.
WHEDEBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whebeder, 517 Wellington, at the Orange county hospital, Sept. 24, a son.

Deaths

FLESHOWER—Theodore Flehower, 65, died at his home, 1839 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Teresa Flehower; a daughter, Dorene Flehower, both of Costa Mesa; a sister, Mrs. Louise Englund of Chicago, Ill., and a cousin, Mrs. Mary Ireland of Pasadena. Rosary will be recited at Dixon-Grauel at 8 o'clock tonight, and funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic church at 9 a. m. Interment will follow in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.
POPPAS—George A. Poppas, 46, died yesterday in Orange. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria Poppas; two daughters, Bessie and Mary Poppas; one son, Tommy Poppas, all of Santa Ana, and several sisters and brothers in Greece. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

New England States Dig Out From Under Hurricane Wreckage

MORE BODIES WASHED UP ON OCEAN SHORE

BOSTON. (AP)—Rehabilitation of hurricane and flood scarred New England moved forward speedily today as the death toll mounted to more than 425 and authorities estimated damage at nearly \$200,000,000.

After a survey of areas which felt the explosive force of last week's storm, Harry L. Hopkins, national Works Progress administrator, conferred with regional assistants and governors of the sorely stricken states on a reconstruction program.

Upon returning from an airplane flight over Rhode Island and Connecticut and a motor inspection of towns off Massachusetts' Buzzards Bay, Hopkins said:

"It is not a question of individual requests for government funds. It's a question of need and the need is great. From what I've seen I would say the situation is very bad."

The number of deaths increased slightly over the week-end when additional bodies were found in the wreckage or washed up on beaches.

Latest figures set the known deaths at: Rhode Island 213, Massachusetts 128, Connecticut 68, New Hampshire 12 and Vermont 5.

Describing conditions in the shattered districts as "awful as any I have ever seen," James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, said that organization would assume "entire responsibility" for rehabilitation of victims "unable to provide their own means."

As a result, he said, federal, state and municipal agencies would be "free to concentrate on plans for highways, bridge and general state and municipal rehabilitation."

Meanwhile emergency public and private utility crews continued the stupendous task of restoring railroad, electric, gas and telephone service. A number of communities were already back to normal and others were being restored rapidly. The danger of typhoid in the flooded areas of western Massachusetts and Connecticut appeared to have been averted by the speedy arrival of sun.

Both the Connecticut and Merimack rivers were reported receding rapidly and communities along the banks of those two streams were returning to normal conditions.

S. F. GROCERY CLERKS PLAN WALKOUT, TOO

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Action which threatened to create a third major San Francisco industrial tie-up and peace moves in the other principal disputes were on the city's labor agenda today.

Twelve hundred AFL grocery clerks were to ask the San Francisco labor council tonight to sanction their contemplated strike as negotiations reached an impasse with the San Francisco Retail Grocers' association.

With the dictionary termed by one principal as the chief disruptive element, employers and retail clerks were to meet to discuss the seniority issue, crux of a strike of between 4000 and 6000 employees against 35 leading San Francisco department stores. Federal conciliators voiced the words in the dictionary if they were to reconcile opposing forces.

Negotiating committees for the Association of San Francisco Distributors and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union were to resume discussions on the distributors' demand for a master contract covering the entire industry in the San Francisco bay area as a preliminary to reopening more than 120 warehouses involved in a wandering "hot cat" dispute.

Negotiations between retail grocery clerks' union, local 648, and the Retail Grocers' association reached a deadlock over the union's demand for wages on a level with those established in a recent agreement with the Independent Grocers' Protective association of San Francisco.

Zoo's Just Full of Clock Watchers

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The end of daylight saving time created a sensation at the zoo, where the animals keep time by their stomachs.

Roaring, yowling, screeching and grunting, they protested the delay in meals—postponed an hour when clocks were set back to standard time. It was a wrathful hour for the animals—but a good show for the visitors.

Divorces Asked

Blanche E. Swain from William E. Swain, Jr.; cruelty.

HOME LOANS
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn.
OF SANTA ANA
5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

Song Contest Picture No. 26



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

- () Skeleton in the Closet () Here Lies Love
() Masses in De Cold, Cold Ground () Lazy Bones
() Blue Room () Fit As a Fiddle
() Cheek to Cheek () Double Trouble

My Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....

\$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too, for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures.

Linnet Battles Own Image In Hub Cap; Hours of Effort Fail to Show Him His Folly

GLENDALF. (AP)—A California linnet resumed his battle early today—with his own image.

Since early yesterday the linnet has been carrying on a savage attack against the hubcap of an automobile. Each time the bird strikes the hubcap a faint sound results as if from a small gong. The noise attracted a neighbor's attention.

After quietly watching for some time the bird was discovered perched on a nearby bush from which he would fly swiftly down and strike the polished hubcap.

After an all day fight yesterday, only ended by removal of the car from the driveway, the linnet retired but apparently unconvinced of the futility of his "war."

This morning as early as 6 o'clock Mr. Linnet was back on the job. He went to work again with renewed vigor. The car has been parked in the driveway for several nights. The owner, E. B. Wyman, living on North Maryland avenue, has about decided to end his sharp little beak down to nothing.

Hoboes Postpone World Conference

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jeff Davis, president of the Hoboes of America, announced today that the scheduled Oct. 4 world conference of hoboes planned at Toronto has been postponed.

The 31st annual conference of the Hoboes of America will be held April 8-9 at Cleveland, and will be followed shortly, after by a world conference at Toronto.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS—By Edmund Reed and Lowell Thomas. Germany: First films of the Nuremberg congress where Hitler announced Sudeten plan and causes crisis that shook world. Italy: Faster and faster—John Cobb breaks auto speed record at 350 m.p.h.—then Capt. Eyston does 357½ m.p.h. (Special). Columbia River: Indians fishing at Celilo Falls, Ore., under treaty rights, make haul of 60,000 pounds of salmon a day. Shanghai: Honors for Panay heroes—3 men who distinguished themselves during bombing of U. S. gunboat, receive medals. Venice: Days of yore revived in city of canals—picturesque royal regatta on Grand canal recalls pageantry of long ago. Oregon: Real fence-busters—Pendleton round-up brings out hard-riding cowboys and bucking broncos in Wild West rodeo.

NEWSLETTER—By Lew (Papa Bear) Lehr. Our zoo jays seem mama bear slash fearlessly into an icy pool—a polar bear is careful—which points a law to Lew (Special).

SCIENCE—By Harry Lawrenson and Lowell Thomas. Mount Palomar observatory in California will cost \$10,000,000—here's a model of telescope that will bring the heavens closer.

SPORTS—By Ed Thorgerensen and Cammieusky. Pennsylvania: Wee Willie Turnesa gives remarkable exhibition of golf to beat Patrick Abbott for national amateur title. England: Neck and neck finish marks 163rd running of famous St. Leger for 3-year-olds—Challenge just lasts to triumph. New York: Round and round they ride, the whirling dervishes of the 6-day bike race—not even hard spills can stop 'em. New Haven: Yale Bulldogs gets ready for 1938 football season (Special).

PACIFIC COAST EDITION—Super-sized by Jack Darrock. American Legion army in convention takes over Los Angeles. Judge Fletcher Bowron is newly elected Los Angeles mayor. Southern California opens football season against Alabama. California U. and St. Mary's battle in football inaugural (Special).

BAR OF STATE DEFENDED BY S. A. ATTORNEY

Answering criticism of the California bar by a writer in the previous issue, Stanley M. Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorney, is author of "In Defense of the Integrated Bar" in the September issue of the State Bar Journal.

Charles Kasch, writing to a Pennsylvania attorney, was author of the previous letter, criticizing administration of the California bar by the lawyers themselves.

Kasch charged that "the busy and experienced lawyers of this state are conspicuous by their absence at annual meetings, that trials are slow and expensive, and that probate procedure is cumbersome and expensive, among other allegations."

"The State Bar of California," wrote Reinhaus, "is a public corporation. . . . Its officers are, therefore, state officers. Being a public corporation, it functions not for the benefit of the members of the profession, but for the people of the state at large. Lawyers, in fact, are public servants, officers of the court, licensed by the state."

Reinhaus explains the state bar setup in California and its duties and activities, defending the board-of-governors system by which its business is carried on.

Many of the busy and experienced lawyers of the state, he said, attend annual meetings of the bar, along with justices of the supreme, appellate and trial courts. The three branches of the bar's work—admissions to practice, discipline and improvement of the administration of justice, were explained and defended by the Santa Ana attorney.

"Mr. Kasch's objection that trials are just as slow and expensive," he wrote, "is, I believe, without foundation. In most of the counties of this state, an action can be brought to trial within 90 days after it is at issue. The only necessary expense of each party litigant is \$6.25 per day for reporter's fees. In addition to those, the litigant must, of course, pay his witness' fees and if he desires a jury, the per diem for the jurors. These, however, are expenses of litigation which it is practically impossible to eliminate. . . . The probate practice in California is probably the simplest probate practice in the nation today."

"But the principal advantage that the integrated bar in this state has given to the lawyer is that it has increased the standing of the profession before the public. The fact that it is more difficult to be admitted to practice, the fact that the lawyers themselves, through their disciplinary action, rid the profession of unworthy members, and the fact that the state bar has acted with other civic organizations in endeavoring to improve the administration of justice, have raised the standing of the profession in the public eye."

Swan Ties Up Traffic on L.A. Boulevard When He Hits And Severs Electric Line

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A stately white swan took off from his Echo park lake habitat this morning for a pre-breakfast conditioner, but before he got back he had tied up rail traffic on Sunset boulevard, threw several score commuters into panic and disrupted power service in the vicinity.

The swan misjudged his altitude and crashed into a high tension wire, severing it. The wire fell on a street car line, causing a short circuit. Burning wires fell on the roof of a Pacific Electric interurban car, setting it afire.

Occupants of the car jammed and pushed to the exits, but screams gave way to calm as everybody got out safely. Several street cars in-bound from Hollywood were tied up for a considerable time because there was no power.

The swan was around while all this happened. Apparently disgusted, he honked in chagrin as he stalked down the street.

20 ADVISORS TO DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCED

Appointment of an advisory committee of 20 members was announced today by Wayne Harrison, Democratic campaign chairman for Orange county. At the same time he announced that he will meet with the committee at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Democratic headquarters, 203 North Broadway.

Members of the committee, as named by Harrison and approved by all candidates are: Maxwell Burke, Guy Richards, Henry Hall, Horace Head, Martell Thompson, Aaron Buchheim, Bryan Bostick, Cal Ewing, Charley Showalter, Sen. Harry Westover, C. I. Dale, Mrs. Eva Copeland, Dan Henry, Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Mrs. Craig G. Leland, Mrs. Claudia Worswick, Ben Carey, Marshall Secrest, Mrs. Mae Geeting and A. O. Hargrove.

Members of the committee will direct meetings at which chairman will be elected for each community. These chairman will, in turn, appoint six committeemen to coordinate campaign activities with Democratic headquarters.

The unified campaign under direction of the county Democratic central committee is in line with the state program of party unity. Harold Thoreson, vice chairman of the state central committee, explained the program as follows:

"As vice chairman of the state central committee I know that the feeling exhibited throughout California is definitely one of unity. Our state central committee and all candidates have gone on record as recognizing one united campaign. In Orange county the unified campaign will be conducted by the county central committee with Wayne Harrison as campaign chairman, assisted by the advisory committee announced by him and approved by all candidates concerned."

EDUCATOR DIES
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Dr. Theodore Manny, 41, head of the University of Maryland department of sociology since 1935, died today of streptococcus meningitis.

REX KENNEDY TOPS ADVANCE GIFTS GROUP

Appointment of Rex Kennedy, former president of the chamber of commerce and well known civic leader, as chairman of the advance gifts committee of the Community chest campaign, was announced today by Orlyn N. Robertson, general campaign chairman.

Mr. Kennedy's appointment completes the roster of campaign leaders, and enrollment is now being pushed in all departments to bring the working force of the campaign up to its full complement of more than 400 volunteer men and women workers.

In discussing the work to be undertaken by his committee, Mr. Kennedy said, "Our committee will work with a limited number of prospects in the higher brackets of giving ability and we must produce a large portion of the entire campaign goal. We shall confine our activities to business firms and individuals who it is anticipated will contribute in amounts of \$100 or more. I feel confident that this group of givers can be counted on to shoulder its share of the responsibility for making the campaign a success."

Members of all of the boards of directors of the eight agencies receiving their operating funds through the Community chest will hold a joint meeting at campaign headquarters, 215 East Fourth street, at 7:15 p. m. today to plan activities which will put the full force of the agency volunteers in social service behind the campaign.

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EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Juice Plant

Grapes from remote corners of California go into the making of some 6000 gallons of blood-red grape juice each day at the Utz Juice company in Tustin.

The company gets its entire supply of Concord grapes from 62 small growers, many located in distant parts of the state. Some of the growers, such as Manchester Boddy, the Los Angeles newspaper publisher, and a movie star or two, raise and sell grapes as a hobby. The Tustin firm buys any available grapes in Orange county and from ranchers all the way from Ventura to Beaumont.

The grape juice season begins in mid-August and lasts until the close of September. The plant is open all year, however, handling a total of 32 different kinds of fruit—apricot, pomegranate, apple, or rhubarb, for example. Citrus fruits aren't handled.

Juices are marketed chiefly in the wholesale houses and chain stores of Los Angeles. A few years ago foreign shipments totaled nearly 30 per cent of the total output, but the company no longer sells to the foreign market because it is too much bother.

As seasons for the various juices last but a brief time, enough juice must be stored to meet all orders for one year. The company now has 25,000 five-gallon bottles of various fruit juices in its storehouse.

First step is sending trucks throughout the state collecting the fruit, bringing it back to the plant at Tustin. For grapes, three trucks make the rounds.

The process of converting grapes into juice begins at the stemming machine which tears off the stems and crushes the grapes. Stems go down a chute and are thrown away. The crushed grapes drop into a steam-jacketed kettle for heating.

Reason for heating: the skin is the most valuable part of the Concord grape for juice and for flavor; heating breaks down the cells in the skin and the juice flows out more freely.

After heating, grapes are dropped into a flat rack covered with a cotton cloth which folds back over the top of the grapes. Twenty racks are piled atop each other, then placed under a press which exerts 125 tons pressure gradually for about an hour.

The juice runs into a tank, and the residue—grape pumice—is collected for use as horse and cattle feed. About 10 per cent of the grape goes into pumice, according to Manager A. L. Shellhouse.

Unusual feature of the pressing process is the change of color of the juice as it is squeezed out. It's white at first but as the pressing continues the juice turns red. Reason: After the pressure increases the skin begins to break down and the red juice released.

Juice is then sent back upstairs where it runs into 100-gallon vats for pasteurizing, at a temperature of 180 degrees. Next, the juice goes into bottles, and corks are tapped into place with wooden hammers.

Routine for each of the other types of fruit juices varies somewhat, Shellhouse explains. Apples, for instance, require a less complicated process—are simply chopped up, put directly under the press without heating.

Bottles are now being stored five shelves high in the storeroom. Although shelves are apparently flimsy, there's never been a bottle lost. Nearest approach to a calamity came with the earthquake. The whole roomful of bottles shifted and swayed—but not a one fell. The din was terrific, as hundreds of bottles clanked against each other.

One of the current hazards of the upper floor where boxes of grapes are unloaded from the trucks is bees. They soon learn when the grape crop begins coming in. (The men learn not to brush a bee away when it lights on their face.)

One trick on the bees which works is to darken the place completely, except for a small opening where the sunlight comes through. Bees think it's time to go to sleep, depart, and leave the men in peace.

The plant has a complete laundry of its own—not to wash clothing but to clean the cloth over which the grapes are poured for pressing. There's a drying outfit, too.

To prevent glass bottles from cracking when the hot liquid is poured, the bottles are given a complete steam bath just before being filled.

George Long Will Is Before Court

Probate of the will of the late George Long, who died in Orange July 19, was asked today in a superior court petition by Public Administrator Earl Abbey.

Mr. Long, the petition said, left an estate worth more than \$10,000 to four daughters and two sons, all residents of Missouri and Washington. The will has been admitted to probate in Missouri, Abbey said.

Huntington Beach Plans Revival of Orange County Fair

200-ACRE SITE ULTIMATE AIM OF CHAMBER

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Revival of the old Orange county fair, originated here many years ago, is under consideration by the merchants' division of the chamber of commerce.

The plan would be to start the revival of the fair on a small scale, and gradually increase facilities. A 200-acre fair ground, stadium and permanent exposition building would be the ultimate goal.

Advantages for revival of the fair include Huntington Beach's facilities for handling large crowds and the availability of land for a large fair grounds, the merchants explained.

The old fair, after being held in Huntington Beach a few years, was moved to Santa Ana, and later to a spot in the country near Santa Ana. It was discontinued shortly afterwards, and merged with the Los Angeles county fair.

Huntington Beach businessmen feel the early day success of the fair could be repeated here, and have been discussing the plan in connection with a proposed series of three fall festival events scheduled here in October, November and December. They will be in the form of merchants' celebrations, with an exposition planned for the first and last days.

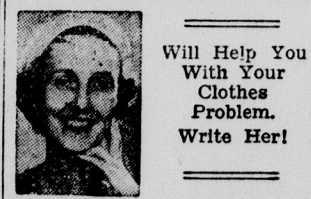
Community Dinner In Alamitos Is Attended by 60

ALAMITOS.—A community dinner was staged by the finance committee of the Friends church Friday evening, with the women members of the committee, Mrs. A. C. Stanley and Miss Catharine Miller, as dinner hostesses. Assisting them were Mrs. W. O. Broady and Mrs. Ralph Broady. About 60 persons attended.

Ralph Broady, the committee chairman, presided for the program which opened with numbers by the harmonica band of the Alamitos Elementary school, directed by Mrs. Marie Hare. Miss Lucille Mendenhall, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Warren Mendenhall, entertained with cello numbers and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Davies sang two numbers.

The Rev. Davies, pastor of the Bethel Friends church of Long Beach, gave the address of the evening. The Rev. Albert Stuart offered prayer. Yearly pledges were taken as the program closed.

MARY HAMPTON



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

Dear Blanche—Afternoon weddings are like large tea parties, they dress two ways. Some people always wear long dresses, others would be embarrassed to misstep in anything but a real afternoon costume. I prefer the latter myself—the dressiest thing imaginable only with daytime length skirt. Real dinner clothes would not be right in any case for an afternoon wedding. But if the weather is still hot, a summery gown, long and pretty but with high neck and sleeves and a picture hat can be charming.

Mary Hampton.—I am wondering if you can help me plan my clothes for Fall and Winter. I do not go out very much. About the only places are to church, town and to a show. We live on a farm one mile from a small town. I am 33, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 200 and have dark hair and eyes. You see, I haven't much money to spend and so have to buy wisely. I can sew very well, however.

Dear Mrs. S. H. R.—I do wish you had told me about your proportions! That is the problem when we are over-weight. Heavy women with good proportions can wear mighty smart clothes—but badly proportioned ones must use "tricks" to look smart.

I know this. It would be wise to concentrate on one-piece dresses and full-length coats. They add height and slenderness. Then I'd buy mighty becoming coats of such conservative lines that you can wear them many seasons. Then add your dash and seasonal chic in hats and other accessories.

Why don't you make a couple of fall synthetics, the smart new fabrics which look like wool for fall but are washable and cool as silk. These will be in beige and green. One of each, for the brown green and tan sport coat. You can use the luggage tan sandals—but buy a new fall hat with brim and high crown. The hat is the thing! Then for the dressier blue coat and frogg neck navy afternoon slippers and a dressier hat with Kelly green on it and a big Kelly green bag. After these are all bought we will plan a few more things for winter.

Mary Hampton.

The Core...No More

ORANGE.—With piers soon to take shape, work on the wide, modern roadway across Santiago creek on South Glassell street is progressing rapidly. The new span, which replaces the narrow wood trestle structure, will be 226 feet in length, including approaches. It will have two five-foot pedestrian lines next to the concrete railings.

LAGUNA BEACH.—The "Devil Thumbs a Ride," a story written by Robert De Suo of this city, has just been published. Southland highways, cities and villages were used for the setting.

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the Lions club, their wives and friends will hold a steak bake in Irvine park beginning at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BUENA PARK.—Chairmen for the various features of the annual fall festival, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce and set for Oct. 8 and 9, have been selected. They include Rodolph Grund, general chairman; Karl Brenner, finance; Henry Legari, entertainment; Homer Minor, soap box derby; Reylas Perry, track events; William Cannon, barbecue; Carly Snyder, mounted events; Preston Owens, parade, and Emmett Woods, softball games.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A card index employment agency will be opened in the chamber of commerce here. Secretary William Cullen has been conducting a clearing house for Huntington Beach employees and employers for some time, and believes the card index system will improve the work.

Mary Stoddard

FORGIVING AND FORGETTING IS NOT EASY FOR WOMEN

"Forgive—and forget."

The illiteracy of these two words blend into a sort of mental soothing syrup, do they not? In the sweet long ago they used to form an important part of the advice most every mother gave to her girl when she departed from her parental roof to that of her lord and master!

Men as men have made great strides in many ways since those times. Men as husbands are still pitifully "dumb" about some things.

This "forgive and forget" theory is one of them.

And you can believe me, dear men, when I say I know—I am the one who receives the letters written in strictest confidence from many of your wives whom you consider "too dumb" to figure anything out!

You like to think that woman's love is "forgiving" don't you, Mr. Philandering Male. Well, as a matter of fact, in hard words, you are really thinking: "I can have an affair on the side if I like, and my wife will put up with it."

Of course she may. But not because it is any more woman's nature to forgive than it's man's. Did it ever possibly dawn upon you when you are dumbly reasoning along these lines that a woman isn't generous with love of a man who cares anything about? Of course not. A husband is a man, while the girl he married is just a wife—it doesn't occur to you, does it, that instinctively she is aware as revealed at the thought of sharing a man's love with another woman as a man is at the thought of sharing a woman's love with a rival?

These confidential letters I receive from wives are answered confidentially—they never find their way into print. But here is an excerpt from one that is so stereotyped that it might easily be from several dozen wives: "Recently I learned my husband is having an affair with a girl, 18, who lives near his place of business. When I told him I knew about it, he said he didn't care anything to him and that he loved me, our little son and our home. It was a cheap affair and I feel cheated. He begged me on bended knees to forgive him and please forget—I did forgive him but I can't forget. I can't refer to it, he goes along in blissful ignorance of this secret stab in my heart. Why, or why, are men such egoists that they think they can cheat on an honest, good wife and then tell her to forget it and think everything is squared?"

I am quoting this paragraph which reveals what the wronged wife really feels and how her husband thinks she feels in the hope that it might stay the footsteps of some husbands who have the urge to stray and think they can come back home where the little woman will "forgive—and forget."

LOVE ROBBED OF PRIDE

If a husband with such intentions knew that even though his wife would agree "We'll go on from here" that her love for him would never be the same, he might hesitate. And it is true. For though she may continue to love him, she will never again have pride in her love. Or real pride in him. And she will never again have faith in him.

Love robbed of pride and faith becomes a lesser thing. And the "forgiving" wife is inwardly disappointed, cynical woman.

Why, then, if women aren't forgiving, do men believe they are? I've already stated the reason: For generations a wife has had to "stick" to her husband because of hard economic necessity. And when she stuck she chose to take

PLACENTIA.—Ralph J. McFadden has named D. S. Hallaway, W. J. Morrison and G. C. Darnall on a committee to nominate officers for the Placentia farm center at its October session.

PLACENTIA.—All boys from 9 to 11 years of age, inclusive, are eligible to join a cub pack of Boy Scouts to be organized at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday by Charles Reed, scoutmaster.

ORANGE.—Calvin Flint, dean at Santa Ana junior college, will be the principal speaker at a public gathering sponsored by the Orange Red Cross chapter in the Woman's clubhouse tomorrow night. Flint will tell of his travels abroad this summer.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Mayor Harry H. Williamson has issued a proclamation urging all citizens to observe national fire prevention week Oct. 9 to 15.

BUENA PARK.—Fifty years of the community will be commemorated by the Congregational church in a birthday dinner in the church social hall tonight. Members of the golden anniversary committee include Mrs. Edwin Martin, J. B. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, Mrs. Fred C. Law, Mrs. G. S. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, G. E. Cole, Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. Claude Smith, Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss Violet Watson, with the Rev. F. Stanley Powles as general chairman.

LA HABRA.—First fall meeting of the La Habra farm center will be held in the Lincoln school at 7:30 p. m. today, with A. W. Christie, field manager of the California Walnut Growers association, as principal speaker.

a more feminine, yielding reason than "I'm staying because I want to eat and have a roof over my head and keep my children with me." So, she decided that she would "understand" and "forgive" the abuses her husband committed against her love.

Men, wanting to be fooled, believed her. And they still believe the wife who "understands." Probably they always will—for it is so comforting to think: "No matter what I do my wife will always love me and stand by me. Nothing can change her love for me."

Only women know that when they have been disappointed and hurt they build a wall about themselves and are never hurt quite so much again.

Men don't know that—even though they go to school and learn that self-preservation is a stronger emotion than love. Well, it's high time they did know it! That's why I lifted that paragraph out of a wife's confidential letter to me and placed it before you!

Classmates Fete Girl's Birthday

GARDEN GROVE.—Classmates of Lois Bradley were invited to join her after school Friday for a celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Games at which Betty Noble and Jackie Scott won prizes were followed by a birthday dinner, served by Lois' mother, Mrs. Al Bradley.

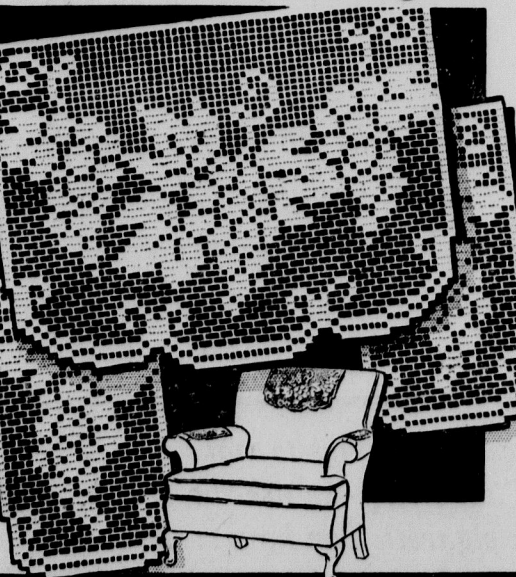
A candle decorated cake, surrounded by a wreath of purple asters and coropsis made an attractive centerpiece for the table. The cake with ice cream formed the dessert course.

Guests included Ella Mae Rogers, Dorothy Schneider, Carol German, Evelyn Miller, Winifred Chaffee, Alice Dodson, Jackie Scott, Helen Smith, Betty Noble and Frankie Payne.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD

Raymond Peralta, 28, Placentia truck driver, was booked by Placentia police in the county jail last night on a peace disturbance charge.

Chair Set's Easy Making Invites You!



PATTERN 6208

It's time to think of freshening up the house for winter. What better way of doing this than with a new chair set? It adds beauty and at the same time saves wear and tear on the chairs. Crochet scarf ends of the chair back, too. Use string. Pattern 6208 contains charts and instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MANY ENTRIES MADE IN ROUGH WATER RACE

NEWPORT - BALBOA.—Entries for the two-mile rough water ocean swim on Sunday, Oct. 2, are reaching the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce from several Southern California communities.

In addition entries in the race for lifeguards with paddle boards over the same course are anticipated from all coast cities in Southern California. Gold trophies are being offered in each event.

The swim race, an open event, will include three classes; one for men, one for women and one for individuals over 50 years of age.

Frank Crocker, head of the lifeguard organization at Newport Beach, is general chairman of the committee in charge. He will be assisted by many well-known lifeguard officials up and down the California coast. In addition to a gold trophy as first award in each class, there will be a series of medals for winners of second to fourth places in each event.

This "Ocean Frolic" is also planned to include a series of ocean kayak races for members of the Fullerton and other kayak clubs. Ralph Marsden of Fullerton, dean of kayak enthusiasts, will have charge of the kayak events and will announce the races in a few days. The races will be held over the same course as the other events—the swim and paddle board races—which is a distance of two miles from the beach at Newport Beach to the beach at Balboa.

As soon as Frank Crocker returns from Salt Lake City, where he is attending the national convention of fire chiefs, he will announce the race officials. Crocker is expected to return Monday or Tuesday next.

SUNSET SOCIAL GIVEN BY G. G. CHURCH GROUP

GARDEN GROVE.—The Woman's Aid society of the First Methodist church entertained elderly residents of the community Friday, with what is known as the Sunset social, an event staged annually for persons 65 years of age or over.

Gathering in mid-morning, the guests visited until a chicken dinner was served. Gold and lavender pom-pom dahlias formed the attractive table decorations, with other baskets of autumn flowers banking the reception room.

The program arranged by Mrs. A. L. Schneider and Mrs. I. F. German opened with group singing, followed by the singing of two old favorites by Mrs. Wayne Holt with Mrs. Robert Smith as accompanist. Mrs. G. H. Reyburn read original poem and Mrs. Mary Talcott gave the reading "God of the Open Air." Dr. Charles F. Seitter, the church pastor, gave a talk and E. W. Hoag exhibited and told the story concerning a box of antiques, all of which were more than 100 years old and consisted of articles used by his parents during his boyhood days in New York. At the suggestion of William Shwalter, the guests gave the hostess committee a rising vote of thanks.

Physician Sued by Former Patient

Suit for \$25,000 against Dr. Jesse M. Burlew of Santa Ana was filed today in superior court by Dora and A. J. Gowman, who allege Mrs. Gowman has not yet recovered from a glander operation performed last Oct. 11.

Mrs. Gowman charges Dr. Burlew was negligent and that the operation still leaves her weak and almost unable to speak. She is unable to walk without pain, she alleges, and involuntarily emits hoarse groans and discordant sounds from her throat.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Well, Father always said we should put away something for a rainy day."

ANAHEIM MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Dead since last Thursday night, the body of Peter H. Thiel, 69, retired Anaheim hardware merchant, was found in his home yesterday by police after a neighbor reported missing the man.

A. W. Bagwell, next-door neighbor, told officers he had not seen Mr. Thiel for three days, and police found the missing man dead in bed. Deputy Coroner Bert Castex said death apparently was from natural causes.

Mr. Thiel, a resident of 505 South Reash street, Anaheim for nine years, was a native of Germany. He leaves a widow and son in Iowa and five daughters and 15 grandchildren, all residing in the East.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary.

Court Petitioned To Reaffirm Birth

Miss Zola Parbery, born in Santa Ana before Orange county began, today petitioned superior court to establish her birth, which was not recorded at the time.

She was born, she said, July 30, 1888, in Santa Ana. She now resides in San Francisco.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

ASTRONOMY—First Year

1—What meteoric shower is due tonight?

ENGLISH—Second Year

2—What are the five main elements of story-writing?

HISTORY—Third Year

3—Who was president of the U. S. when the southern states seceded?

GEOLOGY—Fourth Year

4—What is the chief mineral in gabbro?

HIGH SCHOOL

CIVICS—First Year

5—Where does the government store its gold?

ZOOLOGY—Second Year

6—Can a cat see better at night than in the daytime?

HISTORY—Third Year

7—What was the ancient name for China?

SCIENCE—Fourth Year

8—Where is the center of gravity in unstable equilibrium?

ELEMENTARY

READING—First Grade

9—What did Simple Simon say to the pteiman?

NATURE STUDY—Third Grade

10—Name a vegetable that grows in a pod.

ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade

11—How much less than a pound is 4 ounces?

GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade

12—Where would you go to see the Everglades?

ANSWERS

1—The Persids, a fine shower; its radiant point is in the constellation Perseus.

2—Setting, characters, situation, action, and climax.

3—James Buchanan.

4—Gabbro is the chief mineral in gabbro.

5—In a special storage vault built at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

6—No, a cat can see better in the day time, but it can see better at night than man.

7—Cathay was China's ancient name.

8—In unstable equilibrium the center of gravity is above the point of support.

9—Simple Simon said, "Let me taste your ware."

10—Peas grow in a pod.

11—Four ounces is 12 ounces less than a pound.

12—To Florida.

Released by Cons. News Features, Inc.

SPEED-BOAT TRIALS IN BAY WAITS COUNCIL

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Application to the city council of the city of Newport Beach has been made for the holding of the mile speed-boat trials at Newport Harbor for Sunday, Nov. 6.

The request was presented by Commodore Arthur C. Stewart of the California Yacht club of Los Angeles. A mile course on the county channel has been surveyed and marked by City Engineer Patterson and is available for the trials as soon as the city officials have granted their permit.

This method of procedure is in accordance with a program developed by the city council a year or so ago when a certain number of days were allotted to speed-boat contests each year. The official mile trials are included in the list of events provided for and Harbor Master Bouchey with Coast Guard officials are generally in charge of the course to prevent any interference with the fast travel of the contestants.

The city council will pass upon Commodore Stewart's request tonight at a special session. When the request is granted the local civic organizations will offer cooperation in planning the trials and representees from the Newport Harbor Yacht club as well as the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce will assist in arranging details of timers, judges and other officials necessary to carry on the speed-trials in accordance with the rules and regulations of the American Power Boat association.

WATCH THEFT REPORTED

Theft of a 17-jewel wrist watch from the Irvine Valencia Growers packinghouse last Friday was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday by Mrs. Walter W. Mills, route 2, Santa Ana.



LOCHINVAR IN RAGS

by KATHRYN CULVER

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CHAPTER XXXII

WHEN Kenneth had overheard Isolde's phone conversation—had heard her say, "Follow the singer if he leaves before I get there. Never mind the girl"—he had been sure she was referring to Barry and Julie. It hooked up with her statement, a few minutes before, that Julie was with Barry this evening.

How had she known? And who was the mysterious person who had phoned her? Kenneth could not imagine. But his face was grimly set as he followed her in a taxi after she left the hotel.

He scowled out of the window of the moving cab. There were a lot of things he didn't understand. Why, for instance, was she so intent on getting back with Barry Caldwell? She had insultingly referred to him, just now, as "that Western tramp," yet here she was, dashing off to meet him, the moment she learned where he was.

The whole thing was too baffling for Kenneth. None of it made sense.

He saw Isolde's taxi, ahead, swerve in toward the curb in front of the Pull Parrot. He leaned forward and spoke to his driver.

"Pull in behind," he directed.

He waited until Isolde had entered the restaurant, then climbed out of his cab and followed her. As he stepped inside the Pull Parrot, he saw her standing in the doorway of the dining room talking to the headwaiter. The waiter pointed toward an alcove in the dining room. Isolde gave him a folded bill, then moved swiftly toward the alcove.

A MOMENT later, Kenneth had hold of the headwaiter's arm.

"What did she ask you?" he demanded.

The man tried to back away. "I don't know what you mean. Who are you?"

"Never mind who I am! What information did that girl pay you for?"

"That's a private matter." The headwaiter drew himself up with dignity. "I cannot discuss."

"You'll discuss this all right!" Kenneth held up a fist threateningly. "Start talking before I bust you one!"

"The lady asked me about the singer—Mr. Caldwell," the waiter stammered. "This is an outrage and—"

"And you're going to tell me all about it," Kenneth's grip on the man's arm tightened. "Go ahead! Is he in that alcove you pointed out?"

"Yes. He is in there with a reporter."

"What about the girl who was with Mr. Caldwell?"

The waiter's eyes widened. "Girl? I know nothing of a girl. Unless you might mean the one that caused all the trouble."

"What trouble?"

"The police. The girl who kidnapped the accompanist so she could play for Mr. Caldwell."

Kenneth turned away in disgust. He decided the man was crazy and there was no use trying to

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Impressive Rites Read Saturday For Couple

With the impressive beauty of the new First Presbyterian church as the setting, Miss Frances Was, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Was, exchanged wedding vows with Jack Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsey of Tustin. Baskets of white dahlias, Easter lilies, and larkspur, among which tapers gleamed, formed the background for the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland Saturday evening at half past seven o'clock before approximately four hundred friends and denials and she was given in marriage by her father.

Poets' Corner



California Verse Reprints with Comments
By MINA SHAFFER

This very modest man (Bruce Allen), who makes no claim to greatness, has caught the spirit of the times and calls it...

SILVERADO CANYON

Dark silent brooding night
That tosses its shadow
Over the rugged height
And the valley below.
The soft blowing breeze
From the desert floor
Sighs through the trees
With its hidden lore.
Aroused from their sleep
Feathery creatures poised for flight,
As dim dark shadows creep
Softly through the night.
Beetled brow, stooping shoulders,
Scurries the primitive man,
And peeps from the boulders
Across the canyon's span.
Watches the moon leap
Over the mountains, and glow
Down in the canyon deep,
Of silent Silverado.

Up from the desert land
A plodding caravan winds;
Buried deep in rocks and sand
Seeking silver beneath the pines.
Up, up, the twisting turns;
Cooling shades, waving ferns;
Its hidden beauty gleams
Tangled shrubs and moss,
A gurgling cooling stream
Where spear-like shadows cross;
A paradise, a dream,
Campfires smoke and smoulder;
Sturdy men sweat and toil
Amid rock and boulder;
Picks bite deep in virgin soil.
And with the morning gleam,
With clattering hammering blow,
She awakens from her dream;
Startled Silverado.

Then comes the dawn
Of another day;
The wild beauty gone;
Skies smoky and gray.
The steam shovel's crush,
The clank of steel,
The maddening rush;
Cliffs quiver and reel.
The plowed-up ground,
A trail called a road,
Harsh grinding sound,
Trucks with their load,
The choked-up stream
Stops that silvery flow;
The end of her dream;
Humiliated Silverado.

BRUCE ALLEN.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANS COMPLETE

Rummage sale plans have been almost completed under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Dawson, who is general chairman of the committee of the Church of the Messiah auxiliary, sponsors of the sale.

Scheduled to begin October 7, members of the church are asked to contribute anything in the way of clothing, china, magazines and so forth to the committee. Miss Minnie Besser or Mrs. Dawson will make arrangements to collect articles if donors are unable to deliver them. The affair will be held at the corner of Fourth and French streets.

The Delta Pine and Land company of Scott, Miss., with its 50,000 acres of land, operates one of the largest cotton plantations in the world.

WALKER'S
Third at Bush St.
Today and Tuesday
THAT LUNATIC LLOYD IS LOOSE AGAIN!
HAROLD LLOYD
PROFESSOR HOWARD
AND
THE DEAD END KIDS
START A ROAD TO LIFETIME
ROBERT WILCOX
HELEN PARRISH
LITTLE TOUGH GUY

Golden Date Celebrated By Hardings

With their three children, their six grandchildren, and 150 friends and other relatives gathered around them, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harding of Santa Ana yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

The couple, hale and hearty as the day of their wedding in Binghamton, N. Y., in 1888, have lived in Orange county since 1901, and now reside at 515 North Garnsey street.

Their home yesterday was abloom with dozens of beautiful bouquets, sent by congratulatory friends, all in the golden tones significant of the anniversary, and roses, dahlias, gladioli, daisies, zinnias all conspired to make a colorful and fragrant background for the scores of friends who called.

The bride of half a century wore for the momentous occasion the exquisite lace that she herself had made for her wedding ceremony, with yards and yards of the fragile stuff that had adorned the frock of 1888 beautifying the more modish one of 1938. Tallman roses added a golden touch to her costume, and her bridegroom, too, wore a golden boutonniere.

Close by them in the receiving line were their three children, Miss Laura Harding, George Harding, and William Harding, all of Santa Ana. Mingling with the guests, too, were Mrs. George Harding and Barbara, Norman, Donald, and Gene, and Mrs. William Harding with Robert and Roy.

A handsome table had been arranged for the serving of wedding-bell-cream and wedding cake, and officiating at this pleasant task were Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. Buena Cashion, Mrs. Etta Walters, and Roy and Gene Harding.

An impressive moment during the day came when the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan of the First Christian church, of which the Hardings are active members, pronounced a benediction upon the happy couple, who thereupon repeated their marriage vows.

Beautiful gifts of all descriptions, telegrams from all over the country, and countless floral tributes added to the happiness of the day.

Among the 150 guests who came were the following relatives: Mr. Harding's sister, Mrs. Etta Walters, of Binghamton, New York; Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Indianapolis, a niece of Mr. Harding; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lilley and Daniel Jones of San Diego; Mrs. Edith Harding of Corona; Mrs. Anna Warner, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mrs. Anna Warner and sons, and Mrs. Sybil Warner and son, all of Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Carrie Fallman of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. Ida Alexander, Mrs. Hanna Biedebach, Mrs. Bessie Koch, all of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedebach of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hull, Mrs. Neita Hamilton, and Mrs. Martha Perry, all of Hemet.

Mrs. Charles Swanner has been feted for her birthday at two very charming affairs over the weekend. On Friday evening her nine-year-old daughter, Patricia, planned and carried out in every particular, a lovely party for her mother, even baking and decorating a small birthday cake.

Patricia's grandmother baked an additional cake to be served to the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hellis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dunstan.

The following evening Mr. Swanner took Mrs. Swanner and their two little daughters, Patricia and Cara Lee, to Daniger's for a birthday dinner, and when they returned to their Seventeenth street home, beautifully decorated with the flowers brought by guests the night before, found another group of friends waiting there to congratulate the celebrant.

Gifts and a late supper highlighted the evening of games, for which were present Mr. and Mrs. Dana Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniger, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wollaston.

SLABAUGHS ENJOY PICNIC
On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh invited Mr. and Mrs. David Tom, Miss Jean Tom and Mrs. A. Setz, all of Anaheim, to be their guests at a picnic supper in Santiago park.

They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Holsington, Jr., for the affair, Mrs. Holsington being a daughter of the Slabaughs. The Holsingtons have bought an attractive Colonial house on North Olive street recently.

FOOD STATE
MATINEE—1:45
EVENINGS—6:45, 8:15 and 9:30
CHILDREN—Always 10c
NOW PLAYING
LAST OF THE SLAVE SHIPS
Werner BRATER
Wallace BEERY
SLAVE SHIP
Elizabeth ALLAN
Mickey ROONEY
Peter LORRE
—ALSO—
THE BUCKS PLINY OF TROUBLE
THE CATS
CHARLES STARRET
"MYSTERIOUS PILOT" ep. 13
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00

The House of 2000 Hats
MARINE MILLINERY
Hats of Distinction
Smart Hand Bags
211 W. 4th St. Phone 3316



Wine wool makes this tailored, two-piece, fall frock for those first cool days in town. The top is blouse-backed and trimmed in wine corduroy. A casual felt hat and beige suede gloves with hand-whipped seams are worn with it.

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW

By MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

Review of "Scop" by Evelyn Waugh (Courtesy Public Library)

Evelyn Waugh's latest and most irrepressible novel is a brilliant burlesque of everything held sacred by the Fourth Estate. It all began when Lord Copper, owner and emperor of the London daily "Beast" was persuaded by the wiles of lovely Lady Stitch to send Boot to cover the war in Ishmaelia. The only Boot known to the paper was William, who, from the seclusion of the country, wrote a weekly nature column.

Hapless William was packed off to the wilds of darkest Africa along with cleft sticks, a collapsible canoe, a Christmas dinner complete with mistletoe, and instructions that the "Beast" must have the first Patriot victory by the middle of July.

William found Ishmaelia, that tiny republic governed for three generations by the black Jackson dynasty, but who was fighting him, or why, or where, was a different matter altogether. The situation was complicated by a mysterious Russian agent, a blonde adventuress whose returning husband ate up all the Christmas dinner, a suitcase of ore samples,

and the incessant, steamy rain. As there was no news, William reported none, and only urgent pressure from his editor forced this cryptic message, "Weather improving, feeling fine."

In the capital were 50 newspapers, aware that there was a war only because they had been assigned to cover one, all bogged down in the same mire of bewilderment. But there are those who have greatness thrust upon them. Forty-nine newspaper men followed a false scent, but through inertia, one remained at the capital to watch the fireworks.

That one was William. And although his dispatches were dictated on the one hand by interested parties, and interpreted at the other end according to the policy of the "Beast" overnight he became the hero of the newspaper world, with a banquet and a knighthood arranged on his return to London. But William longed for the country and his interrupted studies of the furry rodents.

Only then did Lord Copper suspect that William Boot was not the Boot for whom Lady Stitch had interceded.

ANSWERS TO POLITENESS ARE SIMPLE
By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Two women and a man are walking down the street. Where should the man walk in relation to the women?

Must the man always stand when a woman enters the room? The questions of where and when to sit, stand or walk are always with us. Here are the answers to a few:

ALWAYS ON THE OUTSIDE
One man walking with two women keeps nearest the curb.

Unless a man is very old he should always rise when a woman enters the room.

In a theater: The woman goes to her seat first. The man, therefore, sits closest the aisle. If there is no usher, the man precedes the woman until he locates seats, then stands at the end of the row until she gets started to her place. When the entertainment is over he precedes her into the aisle, then lets her go ahead of him.

In a public dining place: The woman is seated first, in the choicest chair—facing the garden, the window or the dance floor. The man helps her put her coat over the back of her chair before he sits down. In a group of four, women usually sit opposite each other, with the men whose guests they are at their right.

WHAT NOT TO EXPECT
In an automobile: The woman enters first, sits in the left rear seat whenever a man and woman are to occupy that seat. An exception is the woman who owns a chauffeur-driven car. It is customary for her to sit in the right rear seat, even though her gentleman guest may have to crawl over her brand-new evening slippers to get to his seat at her left. The man leaves the car first and helps the woman to alight.

At dinner parties: The woman guest of honor sits at the right of the host. The hostess sits at the opposite end of the table from the host, unless such seating places two men and two women together. In that case the hostess moves one place to the side. Husbands and wives do not ordinarily sit next to each other; women usually are placed to the right of their partners.

In subways, buses and street-cars: It is still considered proper for a man to give his seat to an elderly or feeble woman. In this day of sex equality, however, an able-bodied woman should not expect a man to give her his seat.

Flowers Add Charm To Laguna Party

Gracious hospitality was extended Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. John Tessmann, when they entertained more than sixty guests at luncheon at beautiful Hotel Laguna. The two hostesses, entertaining in unison for the first time, are planning a series of individual affairs throughout the autumn season to repeat the charm of the initial party.

Particularly lovely were the long tables arranged in U-shape in the dining room overlooking the blue ocean, for only exquisite flowers were used to adorn them. Large white pottery bowls were blended with blossoms ranging from palest blue to deep, and from palest pink to deep rose, with an harmonious touch of lavender in asters. Larkspur, rosebuds, pompon dahlias and delphinium made these beautiful effects, and were alternated with by smaller bowls of the dainty blue of antigonan.

Covers were marked by formal cards bearing the silver and gold entwined monograms of the hostesses, each of whom wore a gardenia corsage. Assisting in checking and receiving were Mrs. A. J. Lasby, sister-in-law of Mrs. Tessmann; Mrs. Hugh J. Plumb, sister-in-law of Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. E. B. Sprague and Mrs. Maurice Enderle.

Card play was enjoyed in the sunroom, where brilliant zinnias added to the room's attractiveness. Tables were divided into groups of four, and high scorers in each division received a prize of lovely handwoven linen. Delight in these, received by Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Mark B. Lacy and Mrs. Charles Drutt, was augmented by their striking wrappings of silver, blue and duobonnet tissues.

JENSENS VISIT HERE BEFORE ISLAND TRIP

Although the fact that Mrs. Lyle Kelly and her daughter, Janice, have been quarantined for scarlet fever has been a great disappointment to the many who had planned to attend the activities surrounding the brief visit of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen, they nevertheless are inspiring many informal courtesies. Mrs. Jensen is the former Alice McDougall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McDougall, who made their home in Santa Ana and Tustin for many years, and sister of Mrs. Kelly.

The Jensens sail Friday aboard the Lurline for the Hawaiian Islands where Dr. Jensen, with a year's leave of absence from the Mayo Brothers' Clinic at Rochester, Minn., will be resident physician for the Hawaiian Agricultural company, located 50 miles from Hilo.

The visitors spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Archibald at Laguna Beach, and tomorrow evening will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Grey (Louise Vance) of Tustin. Last evening the Rev. and Mrs. McDougall were hosts at a family dinner party in their Fullerton home.

Mrs. Kelly had planned a party for her sister Wednesday, since that is the visitor's birthday anniversary, but the affair has necessarily been cancelled.

P-T. A. TO HAVE FATHER'S NIGHT

Annual teachers' reception of the Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association will be preceded by a pot-luck dinner tomorrow evening at the school. There will be a short business meeting with Mrs. John C. James, new president of the group, presiding.

Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, will speak upon "Cooperation" and Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde will show moving pictures of her summer cruise to Alaska. A special feature of the evening will be Father's night, and all parents are urged to attend the affair, which will begin at 6:30 p. m.

NEWHALL RIDER WINS
SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Jackie Cooper of Newhall held the bronze riding championship of the San Mateo county fiesta and rodeo today.

Phone 3600 for Journal Classified

RESNICK, The Tailor
REMODELS
LADIES' SUITS OR COATS
TO THE LATEST STYLES
305 West Fourth St.

Urge Your Boy to Join
PHILLIPS CRUSADERS
BOYS' MILITARY BAND
Blu-Note Music Co.
420 West Fourth St.

During their visit they visited Treasure Island, the site of the 1936 World's Fair. Charming, and lunch at "The Shadows" on Telegraph Hill, interesting because of the staggered cliff dwellings and rooms.

En route home the Oakes went to Cloverdale in beautiful Sonoma valley for a visit with Captain Omar P. Humphrey, a former Maine friend.

SELLING OUT
Up To 50% OFF
On All Merchandise and Antiques
SHOP OF CHARM
MAIN AND SURF
BALBOA INN BLDG., BALBOA, CALIF.



Blue flannel makes this sleek slacks-suit worn by Ann Morris, of the movies. She ties a bright peasant kerchief under her chin.

About Folks

Miss Martha Whitson, Miss Frances Emans of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hazel Northcross went to the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona Saturday. They report an especially interesting fair in all particulars, and enjoyed dinner there, and evening horse racing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie and son, Claude, of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh on Friday.

Mrs. E. B. Soubl of Los Angeles spent three days with Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff, 1611 West Eighth street, the last of the week.

Mrs. Anna James, 204 1/2 South Sycamore street, was called to Hollywood hospital today because of the serious illness of her niece, Mrs. Walter McCutcheon. She will return tomorrow.

The Datebook

TODAY
Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.
Orange county Central Labor Council, Labor temple, 8 p. m.
Native Daughters, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Magnolia parlor, R. N. A. M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., potluck, Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m.
TOMORROW
Bower's memorial museum, 10 a. m. to noon, 2:30 to 4 p. m.
El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Rotary club, noon, Masonic temple.
Twenty-Three club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Citizens' forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.
Daughters of Union Veterans, Sarah Rounds tent, M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Elks lodge, No. 794, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
Current Events section, Ebells, clubhouse, noon.

The Federal Bureau of Fisheries added 7,822,090,000 fish to the streams and lakes of the U. S. in fiscal 1938, slightly less than the previous year.

COME AND GET IT!
250,000.00 IN 5404 CASH PRIZES
It's free! It's fun! It's easy to win! Get free booklet here! It tells you how to get your share of the 5404 cash prizes in the free Movie Quiz Contest!

BROADWAY WALKER'S WEST COAST STATE
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

EBELL GROUP TO HAVE PARTY FRIDAY

Third Travel section members of Ebells have been invited to be guests of Mrs. Rolla Hays at a special playday and potluck luncheon in her new Balboa Island home next Friday. It was announced at that group's initial fall meeting last Friday at the clubhouse.

At the same time it was revealed that the group's October session will be a guest affair, in the evening.

Mrs. J. R. McBride headed the day's committee which served a delicious luncheon, and Mrs. W. W. Hoy presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. S. W. Nau, who sent the section a letter of greeting. Mrs. M. C. Williams was accorded applause on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Highlight of the day came with the interesting talk on India and Tibet given by Mrs. Edith Cloyes, who illustrated her lecture with an attractive relief map.

Introduced as new members were Miss Artie Cleaveland, Miss May Pullam and Mrs. Clara Prince. Other members present were the Mesdames F. L. Andrews, Albert Bowen, A. M. Cox, O. S. Catland, Edith Cloyes, J. E. Gowen, A. M. Gardner, Ada Henry, M. M. Holmes, W. W. Hoy, C. H. Jeffrey, W. W. Kays, B. B. Kellogg, J. B. Kester, Herbert Krahl, Perry Lewis, J. L. McBride, E. L. Madden, Bessie Mace, S. A. Moore, F. P. Nickey, G. C. Norton, Raymond Prothero, J. L. Stephenson, George Veeh, Herbert Walker, Jessie White and M. C. Williams, and the Misses Luvicy, Blanche Collins, Freddie Drake, Gertrude Minor and Ida Nay.

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Jack Osborne celebrated his eleventh birthday anniversary with a party Saturday. All sorts of amusing games with prizes were enjoyed by the guests, as were the ice cream and cake that culminated the day.

Guests of Jack included Kenneth Ainsworth, Jack Stanley, Billy Patterson, Michael Maloney, Bobbie Turner, Jack Burris, Betty Flaherty, Marjorie Wahlberg, Rena Steinberger and Bethel Bell.

I. T. U. AUXILIARY TO MEET
Auxiliary to the International Typographical union will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. O. K. Maxwell, 2021 South Main street. There will be a paper bag luncheon, and members are to bring thimbles, scissors and wool scraps.

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9:30
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Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Children 10c

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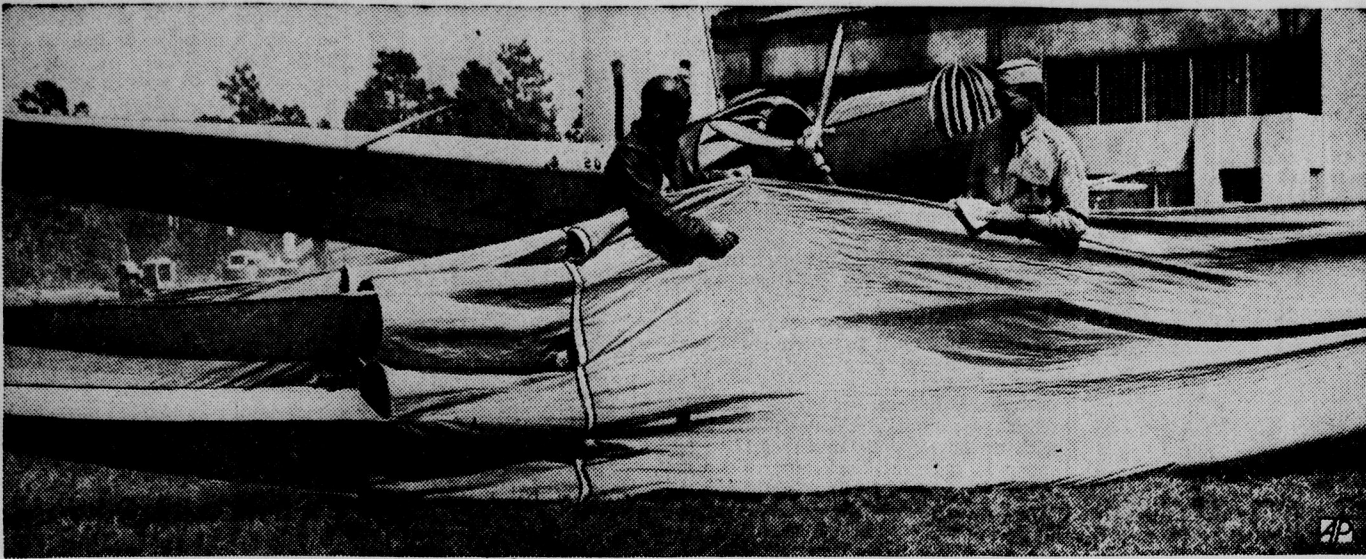
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ASSOCIATED
PRESS

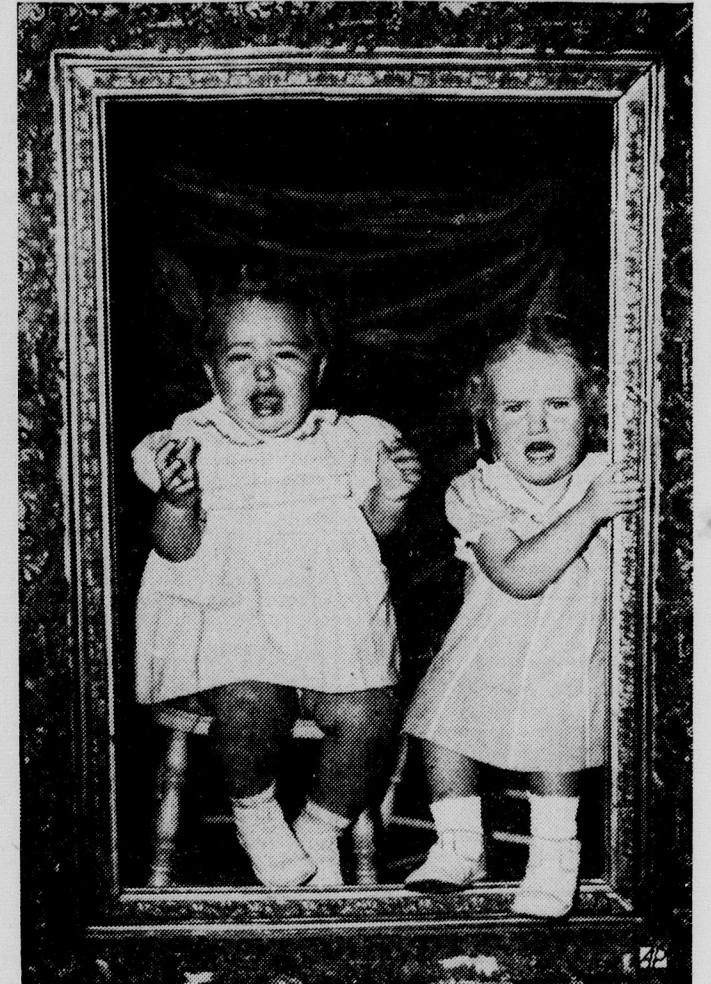
PICTURE NEWS



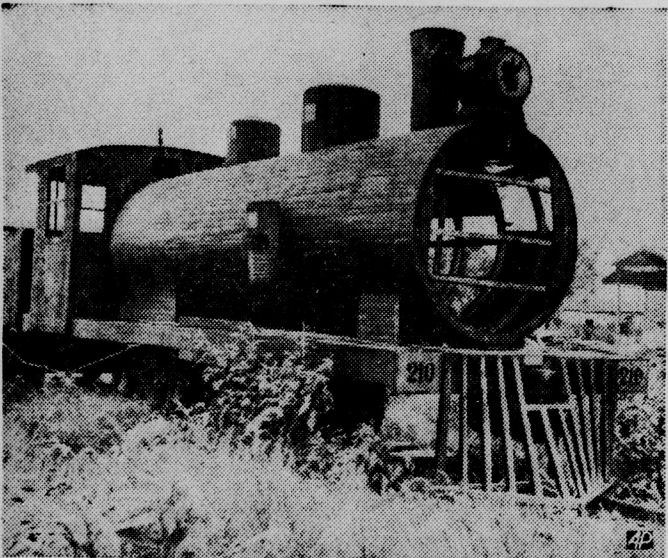
A HIT AT 15,000 FEET isn't so bad, decide Lieut. A. G. Witter and Lieut. M. W. Schoephoester (right) as they examine the pennant target used for anti-aircraft gun drill at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. During recent maneuvers, the three-inch guns were trained on pennant targets towed by an airplane flying 15,000 feet overhead.



IN HER PRAYERS did Annie Chamberlain follow peace-seeking mission of her husband, England's Premier Neville Chamberlain. On his return they resumed their daily strolls.



IN BRIEF: GRIEF titles "lifelike" picture of tiny Barbara Seidman (right) and Shulamith Poupko, who won first and second places in the "Mt. Sinai Hospital Picture of Health" contest at Philadelphia. Barbara, who's nearly two, seems none too happy over top honors.



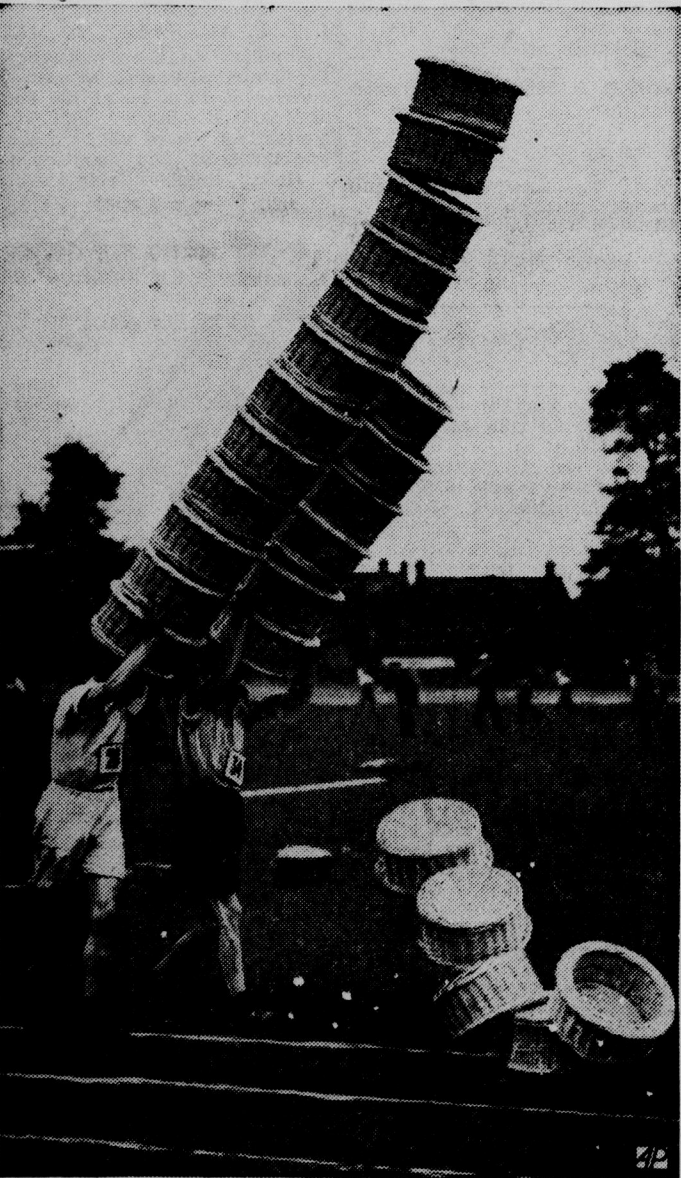
TAKE 'LOCO' FROM LOCOMOTIVE to figure out this one: it's a decoy engine built by Chinese troops who also built decoy airplanes—to make Japanese air raiders waste their bombs. Japanese soldiers found it near Kiukiang.



U. S. PARADED WAR GAMES before the military observers of three nations, who watched the recent military drill near Fort Knox and Louisville, Ky. Left to right: Col. T. C. Kuo, military attache in Washington from the Chinese army; Col. Teofilo C. Jasso, military attache from Mexico; Capt. M. C. Fang, Chinese air force; Maj. A. G. Little, British army.



WHERE THE RIVER RHINE FLOWS in seeming peacefulness much can happen. This shows Kehl, Germany, where Nazis are building fortifications to match those at opposite Strasbourg, France, from which point this picture was taken.



EVEN A WAR SCARE didn't halt London's basket-carrying championship races; above spill disqualified these two.



FIRST WOMAN ever to win title in midget class of national outboard championships is Molly Tyson, 20, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., who competed at Chattanooga event.



IT'S NOT THE GASHOUSE GANG playing near the glue works. A baseball team from air defense bureau in Tokyo, Japan, played a game in hot sun to test new gas masks.

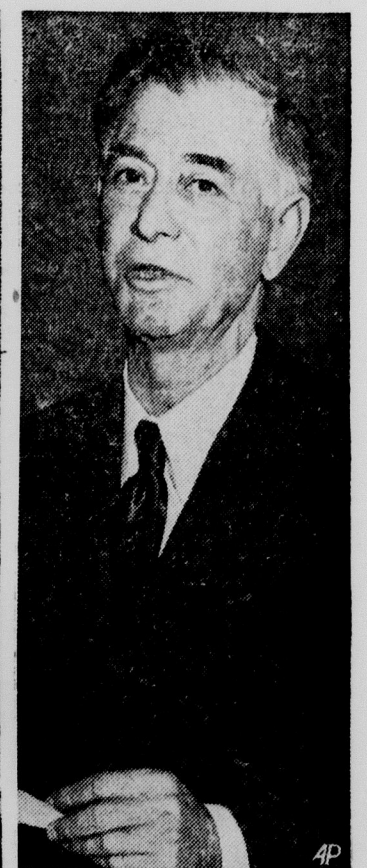


LIFE SEEMS GOOD to Samuel Dangler of Astoria, Long Island. At 82, he can indulge in his hobby, wood-carving, using always a single piece of wood. He once designed hats.

STEERING A COURSE



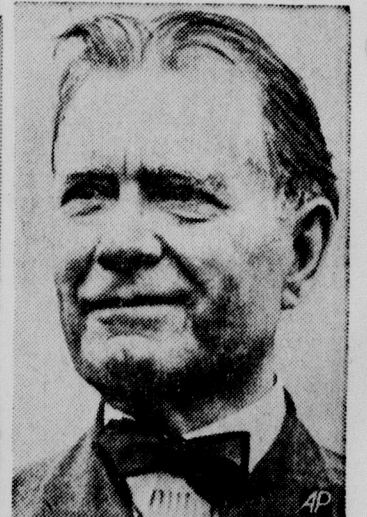
HEAVY BURDEN rests on Secretary of State Cordell Hull who shapes much of U. S. foreign policy.



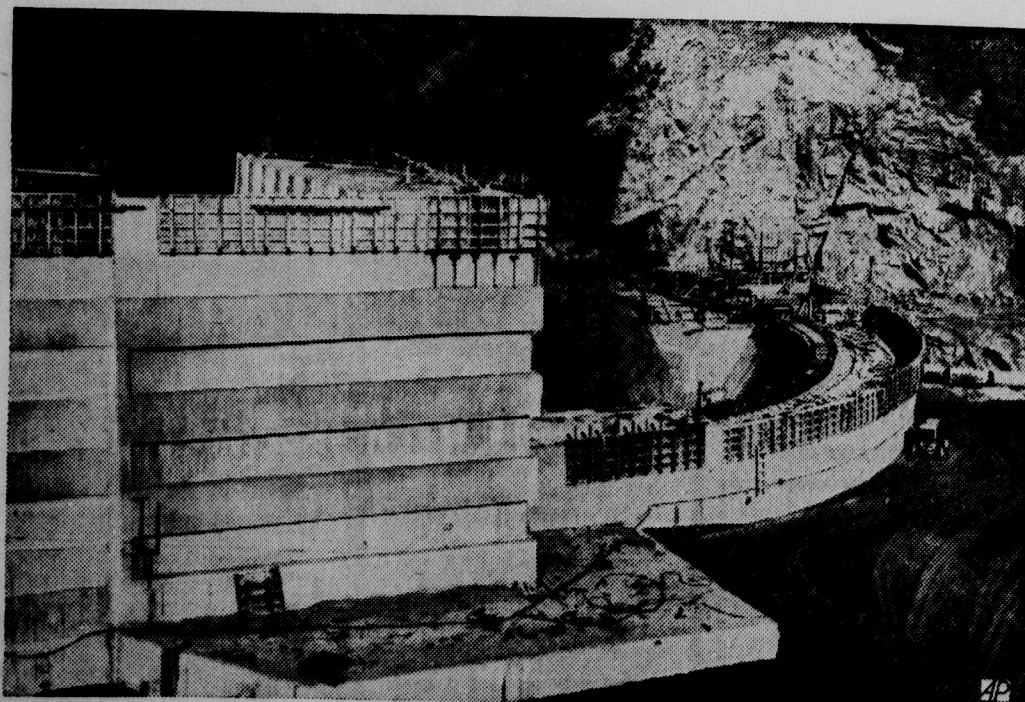
CHAIRMAN of important senate foreign relations committee is Veteran Key Pittman (above) of Nevada.



NEUTRALITY was discussed with the President by Rep. Sam McReynolds (Tenn.).



'NOT OUR AFFAIR is Czech crisis,' declares Wm. E. Borah, Idaho G. O. P. Senator.



EUREKA COUNTS THE DAYS until residents will be using new water supply following completion of Eureka's \$890,000 dam (above), key unit of a \$2,000,000 water supply project. Arch of the dam—which is on the Mad river in Humboldt county, California—is 50 feet high but an earth fill nearly 30 feet deep conceals much of the dam structure.

TRADE EXTENSION CLASSES OPEN AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Prado Dam Work Starts in October

11 ENTER PLEA
OF GUILTY IN
CITY'S COURT

One drunk driver, four drunks, and six traffic violators pleaded guilty in Saturday's session of Santa Ana City court.

Simon Villanueva, 1825 West Second street, was committed in county jail on a drunk driving charge in lieu of paying a \$150 fine. Sylvester Lester and Gregory Gauchino, both of Santa Ysabel, were fined \$15 each on drunk charges, as were Ralph Silvas, Olive, and Albert A. Allen, 819½ East Second street.

Ralph M. Spangler, Pasadena, was fined \$10 and Lesto E. Whitaker, San Bernardino, \$6, for speeding. Bedia E. Nichles, Banning, was fined \$5 for the same offense.

Failure to make a boulevard stop cost N. White, 2423 Heliotrope drive, \$5. Overtime parking fines of \$1 each were levied against Alma Karlson, Santa Ana, and the Richards Machine company of Santa Ana.

Guard's Leaders
Assemble in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—National guardsmen, America's second line of army defense, met here today in national convention to lay plans to strengthen their organization.

Five hundred officers came to attend the three-day annual convention of the National Guard association of the United States.

The guardsmen will not parade or demonstrate.

WRECK FATAL TO 7
NAPLES, Italy. (AP)—At least seven persons were believed killed and 50 injured, many seriously, today in a collision between a freight train and the Rome-Naples express.

Ventura Votes Six to One in
Favor of Junior College,
But it Took Two Elections

Ventura had to vote twice before bonds were authorized to enlarge the community's junior college.

The first election several weeks ago resulted in the defeat of the issue, which was given a simple majority but narrowly lacked the required two-thirds.

The second election last Friday—the same day that Santa Ana voted on building a junior college—resulted in a six-to-one vote for the proposition. The vote was: yes, 1984; no, 367. It was the first time Ventura had authorized bonds since 1932.

Ventura already has a junior college plant, but it is overcrowded. A \$600,000 building program, financed by a federal grant, bonds and a direct tax this year, will enlarge the plant to house the 1143 enrollment.

TWO YOUTHS ROB SOUTH MAIN
STREET STORE OF \$30, WHISKY

Threatening the proprietor with an automatic revolver, two youthful bandits robbed the Brunet Drug store at 1250 South Main street late Saturday night, escaping with \$30 cash and a bottle of whisky.

Entering the store at 11:40 p. m., the bandits said they were "poor boys" and needed some money. They forced the proprietor,

John Brunet, to hand them the money from the till, which totaled \$30, police said.

As they left, one of the men grabbed a bottle of whisky from the shelf. Brunet told police both men were about 22 years of age and that he could identify them.

Police searched the neighborhood but could find no trace of the bandit car, which was parked outside during the hold-up.

SHEPPARD HAS
WPA MESSAGE

A message to WPA workers of this district will be delivered by Rep. Harry Sheppard Wednesday night on KVOE, his office announced today.

Sheppard declined to reveal the subject of his talk, but said it would be of "definite importance to all WPA workers."

The congressman has received complaints from WPA men over administration of the projects in Orange county by Los Angeles executives, and has promised an investigation—on which Wednesday's talk may be based. Time for the speech is 7:15 p. m.

L. A. DOCKMEN
WANT PEACE

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—A proposed coastwide agreement between Waterfront Employers and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union bore the overwhelming approval of Los Angeles harbor unionists today.

The vote here was 2133 to 133, in favor of the agreement, which would run one year from Oct. 1.

Local officials predicted dock workers in other ports would vote for the pact. The results are to be announced in San Francisco Wednesday.

JOB AWARDED
ON \$3,639,795
BID BY ARMY

Actual construction on the \$7,000,000 Prado dam will begin before the end of next month.

Starting of work on the project, awaited for a year since a local bond issue was voted, will be possible with announcement today that a contract has been let for the job.

W. E. Callahan Construction company, Guthrie-Marach-Peterson company, George W. Condon company and J. P. Shirley, co-bidders, were awarded the contract today by U. S. army engineers with a bid of \$3,639,795.

Col. Warren T. Hannum, division engineer at San Francisco, had approved the bid last week, after the syndicate's offer was found to be the lowest of seven submitted.

Maj. Theodore Wyman, jr., district engineer, said work would get underway at the damsite within 30 days.

PERRY BOGART
MUSIC HEAD OF
LOCAL CHURCH

Appointment of Perry Smith Bogart to the post of musical director, recently vacated by Halstead McCormick, and the new role of young people's director in the First Methodist church was announced yesterday to several hundred parishioners at a tea held in the church social hall at Sixth and Spurgeon streets.

Other honored guests were the Rev. Dr. C. E. Holman and Mrs. Holman, as Dr. Holman is beginning his second year as pastor of that church.

Mr. Bogart, who was prominent in musical circles of a San Francisco church, will make his home with Mrs. Bogart at 1902 Bush street.

The tea which was held between 4 and 5 yesterday afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Edward Froeschle. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bogart and Dr. and Mrs. Holman were Mrs. Clarence Bond and Miss Katherine Holman. Dr. J. W. Straight gave a short speech of welcome, which was followed by a musical program. Mrs. Erma Rutter, accompanied by Mrs. Christine Rees, sang two numbers, with Miss Ann Wetherell, also singing several numbers, accompanied by Miss Olive Schwartz.

Committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Mrs. M. Daughters, Mrs. Edward Froeschle and Miss Mary Lamb.

Traffic Questions
and Answers

By CHIEF E. R. CATO, CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL.

Q.—I had an accident recently in which the bumper of my car was damaged and one of the fenders of the other car bent. I gave my card to the other party, but did not report the incident. This other party who now is demanding what I feel are excessive damages which I refuse to pay threatens my arrest for not reporting the incident. Am I subject to arrest?—O. R. L.

A.—A report is required only where injury has resulted to some person, unless you struck an unattended vehicle.

Q.—Is traveling at a speed in excess of the "prima facie" provision of our laws, conclusive proof of carelessness?—O. S. T.

A.—Sec. 513 of the Vehicle Code states that "in any civil action proof of speed in excess of any prima facie limit at a particular time and place shall not establish negligence as a matter of law but in all such actions it shall be necessary to establish as a fact that the operation of a vehicle at such excess speed constituted negligence."

Q.—Is there any single speed limit across bridges?—Mrs. H. O. H.

A.—Such speeds vary and are determined by the state department of public works. The minimum law, however, is five miles per hour.

Q.—If my automobile breaks down, as it did recently, and I am unable to move it off the highway, am I liable to arrest as was threatened by several motorists.—A. G. F.

A.—The law states specifically that you are not subject to arrest when you find your vehicle is damaged or disabled to the extent you cannot immediately move it off the highway.

Q.—I have been told that it is a violation of the law to enter upon any of the toll bridges in San Francisco without sufficient funds to pay the toll charges, also that

NEW ACTORS ARE RUBBER DOLLS

By the AP Feature Service
NEW YORK. (AP)—Emoting rubber dolls are being built for movie stardom.

Howard Bay, scenic designer, and Louis Bunin, puppeteer, collaborated in producing comic characters in a new type of flexible rubber.

All the puppets have mechanical armatures. For instance, the horse shown here has 50 joints; there are several in the ankle. A bellows makes him pant. His teeth and tongue are removable.

The illusion of animation is obtained by moving the puppets fractionally from one position to the next for each "shot." In showing, the whole series is speeded up. Animated cartoons are similarly produced.

The debut of the rubber dolls will be in a picture about petroleum, to be presented by the petroleum industry at the New York World's fair. It's being produced in color, with a special musical and talking score.

The story is fashioned about the discovery and development of oil, beginning with the days of the horse-drawn covered wagon.



Puppeteer Louis Bunin looks a rubber horse in the mouth.



The rubber horse dramatizes 'Whoa' and 'Giddyap'

Blast Tosses
Rock Into Bill
Boyd's Eye

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Struck in the right eye by a rock, Bill Boyd, cowboy film actor, was under a doctor's care today.

Boyd was injured in a blast on location near Kernville yesterday and brought to a hospital here. Grace Bradley, his actress wife, left Hollywood last night to be with him.

Two Men Killed in
Mining Camp Row

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP)—Death of two laborers and serious wounding of a third in a fight at Midland Mining camp, 20 miles north of here, was investigated by Undersheriff S. F. Lynch today.

Lynch was informed that Frank Jones and Jesus Garcia were slain, while Ismael Noriega was slashed with a knife.

Jones' wife, an expectant mother, was brought to a Blythe hospital in a state of collapse.

BUILDING IN
MONTH PASSES
\$150,000 MARK

New buildings valued at more than \$150,000 have been contracted in Santa Ana during September—the largest figure for any month this year.

Permits issued this morning by Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen brought the total for the month to \$152,076, exceeding the previous high by nearly \$20,000. With four more days remaining in the month, this figure is expected to be boosted still higher.

Rasmussen this morning issued a \$5500 permit to Alice M. Gall for the construction of a residence and garage at 1334 West Ninth street, and a \$800 permit to Wilford Pollard for construction of a garage at 111 El Portal.

August held the previous high mark with a valuation of \$132,942, with the month of May second with a valuation of \$127,663. Totals for other months: January, \$50,005; February, \$78,894; March, \$108,763; April, \$91,501; May, \$127,663; June, \$116,930; July, \$114,638.

Traffic Fatalities
Decline for Tenth
Consecutive Month

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Ray Ingels, state motor vehicle director, reported today a reduction in traffic fatalities for the tenth consecutive month.

The record was established in July when highway accidents claimed 224 lives in California as compared to a toll of 250 in July, 1937.

Ingels said the decline in deaths was accompanied by a reduction of 4 per cent in the number of motor vehicle accidents and 2 per cent in the number of injuries recorded during July.

OIL EXECUTIVE DIES
BROWNVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—J. Fletcher Farrell, vice president, treasurer and director of the Consolidated Oil corporation, died at his home last night after a long illness.

PHONE 1001 **16 TIES** First and Sycamore
C. J. Skirvin
Santa Ana Distributor
● Recapping ●

There will be a meeting of interest to all Citrus Growers at Orange Union High School Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. By Order Committee.

SAFETY IS
Important . . . But
It's Not Enough!

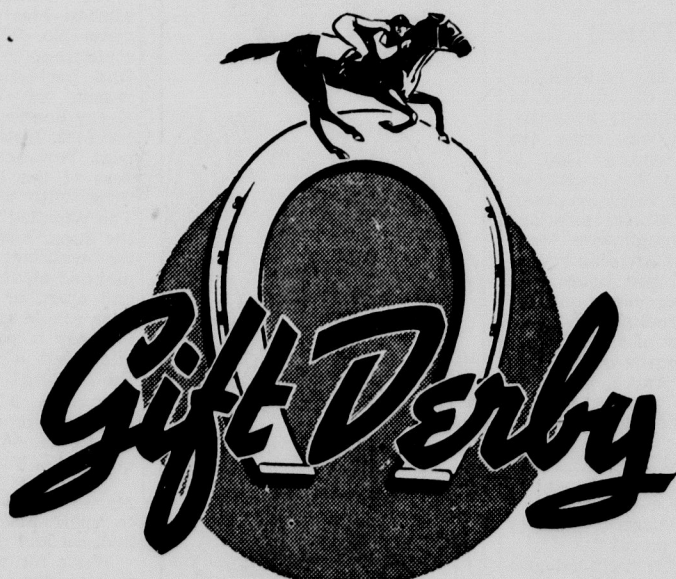
Safety for your funds is, of course, vitally important—but safety alone is not enough to assure a satisfactory banking connection. As a bank customer, you have a right to expect friendly, helpful service to speed the handling of important business; complete facilities to meet every requirement; co-operation that saves time as readily on small transactions as on large ones; easily accessible officers who are ready to spend time in talking things over.

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DAY

In Santa Ana

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 1st.

Los Angeles, Long Beach Battle Dons and Saints

SPORTS

Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

OREGON OFF TO FLYING

START UNDER S. A. MEN

There may be two happier coaches in Pacific Coast conference football today than a pair of former Santa Ana men, G. A. Anans, G. A. (Tex) Oliver and Ralph (Bill) Cole—but I doubt it.

Making their debut as coaches in the "big time" Saturday, Headman Oliver and Assistant Coach Cole saw their University of Oregon eleven roll up a 10-2 victory over Washington State in the Cougars' own back-yard—at Pullman.

And the victory over the "Olive Tost" system was no fluke. Oregon outgained Washington State 224 yards to 96 by rushing, indicating "Tex" had developed a powerful running attack for his Webfoots. In passing, the Cougars had a slight edge, gaining 93 yards to Oregon's 74.

U. C. L. A.'s Bruins, who got off to an auspicious start by overpowering Iowa, 27-3, last Friday night, will entrain Wednesday for Eugene, where they will meet Oregon Saturday afternoon. The Bruins have had easy sailing in their past three starts with Oregon. U. C. L. A. won 26-13 last year, 7-0 in '36 and 33-6 during Prink Callison's reign. If Oliver can halt this losing streak, think what it will mean to Oregon rooters, who already are beginning to rate "Tex" as the man who can—and will—lead them out of the football wilderness.

Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana's

Dons believes Oregon will upset U. C. L. A. Saturday.

SANTA ANA MAN COACH

OF SOFTBALL CHAMPS

A Santa Ana man, Charles Rumell, 702 South Van Ness street, coached the Columbia Mills to the Los Angeles city league softball championship.

Rumell's team, behind the one-hit pitching of Henry Salinas, scored a 1-0 shutout over the Soule Steel company nine in the finals, played before approximately 6000 fans. His club plays a benefit game with the Stationers' corporation at Wrigley field tonight.

Rumell is an office engineer in Columbia Mills. He is the same sportsman who is an accomplished bowler in the Santa Ana league.

With 11 strikes out of 12, he rolled a 278 score for Pacific Pottery here last week.

DISPLAY ROGUE MALET

IN SANTA ANA STORE

Champions of Southern California, the Santa Ana rogue team has its prize-winning trophy, a rogue malet, on display in Hugh J. Lowe's windows.

The malet was won in a 10-weeks' heated tournament in which Santa Ana scored 593 points; Glendale, 533; Pasadena, 525; Long Beach, 522; Los Angeles, 522; and San Diego, 444. Santa Ana is the youngest club in the circuit, yet took the title from clubs which have been playing the sport for the past 10 years.

Efforts are being made to secure four new rogue courts on the club's grounds on West Walnut, near Flower street. The club believes it could enlist 100 members if it had the playing accommodations.

SAINTS LOSE HAMAKER FOR LONG BEACH GAME FRIDAY

Santa Ana High school's Saints were in for a busy week starting this afternoon—getting prepared to meet Long Beach Poly's Jack-rabbits at the Municipal bowl at 3 p. m. Friday.

After losing their opener 7-0 to another Long Beach team (Woodrow Wilson), Coach Bill Foote's squad will redouble their efforts to come out victorious over their old Coast league rivals. While the two teams are slated to be about on par, the Saints will be put through some stiff drills before they go out on the turf Friday.

The only casualty so far on the Saint squad is Capt. Gene Hamaker, who wrenched his left knee while playing against Wilson.

According to reports, he will not be able to play until the Pomona Oct. 14. Should he play before then, a recurrence of the injury might put him on the shelf for the rest of the season.

Although comparatively little is known of the Long Beach Poly team which meets the locals here Friday, the Saints will be in for a tough afternoon. Coach "Red" Montgomery's squad came out of their first victory over Redondo without a casualty.

Always formidable, the Hares will come to Santa Ana with revenge in their hearts. The Jack-rabbits defeated Santa Ana in their first encounter last season, 13-2, but were eliminated by the Saints in the C. I. F. playoffs.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Fox, Boston, .349; Myers, Washington, .343.

Runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 135; Fox, Boston, 133.

Runs batted in — Fox, Boston, 165; Greenberg, Detroit, 139.

Hits — Voshick, Boston, 194; Fox, Boston, 191.

Doubles — Cronin, Boston, 50; McQuinn, St. Louis, 41.

Triples — Heath, Cleveland, 18; Averil, Cleveland, 15.

Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 56; Fox, Boston, 48.

Stolen bases — Crosetti, New York, 27; Lary, Cleveland, 23.

Pitching — Grove, Boston, 14-4; Ruffing, New York, 21-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, .339; Mize, St. Louis, .337.

Runs — Ott, New York, 109; Camilli, Brooklyn, 100.

Runs batted in — Medwick, St. Louis, 117; Ott, New York, 112.

Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 197; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, and Medwick, St. Louis, 194.

Doubles — Medwick, St. Louis, 44; McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.

Triples — Gutteridge and Mize, St. Louis, 15.

Home runs — Ott, New York, 34; Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.

Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago, 17; Koy, Brooklyn, 15.

Pitching — Klinger, Pittsburgh, 12-5; Lee, Chicago 20-9.

ART BELL WINS

LONG BEACH. (P)—Shooting 72 holes in 279 strokes, nine under par, Art Bell of Midwick Country club won \$300 and the Long Beach open golf championship yesterday. Bell scored 73-73-68 to capture the \$1000 event last garnered by Walter Hagen nine years ago.

BOTH GAMES SLATED FOR BOWL FRIDAY

There will be two home games on the same turf for Santa Ana football fans Friday.

The high school game with Long Beach Poly from Clayton field to the Municipal bowl for 3 p. m.

Friday night, at 8 o'clock, Santa Ana Jaycees' Dons will go up against Los Angeles City college (formerly known as junior college) in the Municipal bowl.

Los Angeles was defeated by Riverside, 21-7, last Friday night.

FLASHLIGHT SECTION

First rehearsal for the junior college flashlight section will be held tomorrow night, according to Don Hart, president of Beta Gamma, who is in charge of the group. Time is set for 7 o'clock in the Municipal Bowl.

With several hundred students already signed up for the section, hopes for a successful year are high, student leaders indicated. This will be the second year the section will have performed.

New stunts are being planned by the organizers. These will be displayed during half-time at all home games. It is expected that the first performance will be at Friday night's game in the Bowl when the Dons play against Los Angeles City college.

the day after Santa Ana overpowered Santa Monica, 21-0. Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward, who went to Los Angeles to scout both teams, heralded Riverside as "the best club Jesse Mortensen has had in the past four years." They also were impressed by the size of the Los Angeles team, which lost by such a decisive score because the Cubs' centers threw the ball away four crucial times.

Art Heinisch, burly fullback who has missed several days of practice because of employment, was to return to drill at the Municipal bowl today. He will aid in backing up the line. The Dons' tackling and blocking have been poor at times, and they receive a general overhauling in this week's drill. "We have a long way to go," Cook said.

Don Borden, the lanky Ocean-side boy who showed flashes of brilliance against Santa Monica, will be groomed for an important spot in Santa Ana's backfield. He runs well, and can pass almost as effectively as Lynn Arnett, the club's No. 1 quarterback.

TROJANS PLAN FEW CHANGES

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Howard Jones, Troy's head man, shunned drastic changes today in the Southern California team which was trounced by Alabama 19-7 Saturday. Jones said he wasn't satisfied with his tactics, nor his right halfback, nor the 20-yard net gain the Trojans were able to make from scrimmage against the Crimson Tide. "But I'm pretty sure we can play better football and it's up to us to prove it," he added.

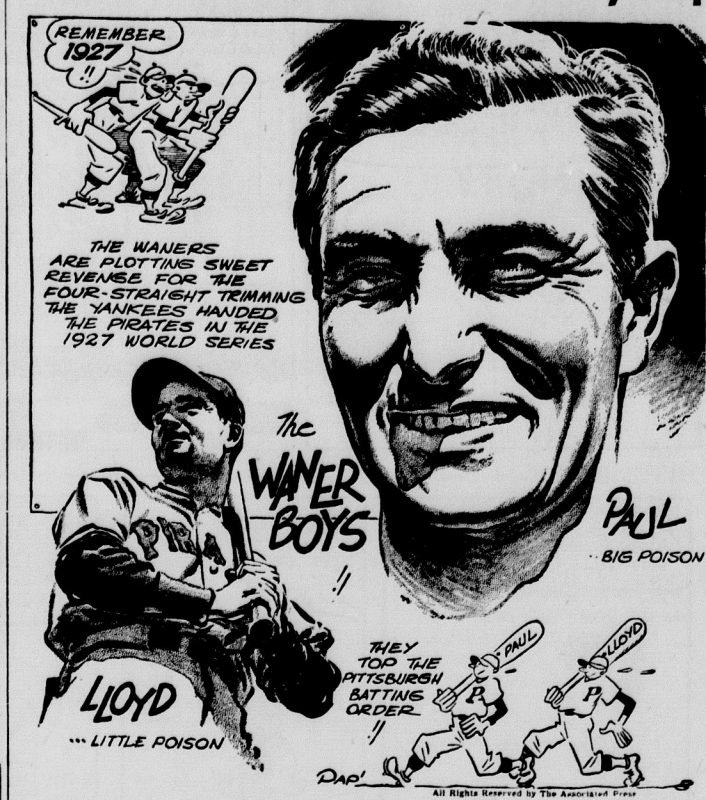
Pasadenan Annexes Long Auto Race

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—Averaging 89.29 miles per hour, Bud Rose, Pasadena, Calif., speedster took first place in the final annual 500-mile west coast gold trophy auto race yesterday.

Rose drove a Miller special, Rayo Jack of Los Angeles, also piloting a Miller, was second. Bruce Benson of Los Angeles was third.

Pirates' Potent Pair

---By Pap



SOLONS, SEALS COLLINS AND O'SHANNON BOX TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—The underdogs, San Francisco and Sacramento, clash in the finals of the Shaughnessy playoffs, the Pacific Coast Baseball league this week to determine which team is going to get the lion's share of \$7500 in prize money and a \$500 trophy.

San Francisco's Seals, who managed to get into the playoffs by virtue of two percentage points, eliminated Seattle by taking both ends of a twin bill, 5 to 4 and 6 to 0 yesterday. In the first game the Seals dumped young Freddie Hutchinson, Seattle's juvenile pitching ace and leading hurler of the league. It was the second time in the series the Seals beat Hutch. In both instances he was beaten by Sad Sam Gibson, dean of the San Francisco pitching staff.

Sacramento pushed Los Angeles, which took the league pennant by winding up on top at the end of the scheduled season, out of the big money, by taking the second game of a doubleheader easily, 10 to 1. The Senators lost the first game, 3 to 2. Sacramento won four out of six games from the Angels. Sacramento wound up the regular season in third place.

Charley Graham, president of the San Francisco club, said he expected the seven-game final series to open in Sacramento Wednesday night. Three games will be played at Sacramento; the remainder in San Francisco. The winner will get \$5000 and the trophy and the second team, \$2500. Seattle and Los Angeles got \$1250 each for their troubles.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON. Count Theo Rossi breaks two President's Cup motor boat race records, driving Alagi at 70.866 miles an hour for one lap and 69.675 m. p. h. for 15-mile heat to win in "walkover" as no Americans enter. W. E. Gatewood's Miss Manatee II takes national four-liter hydroplane championship.

FOREST HILLS. — Don Budge completes sweep of world's four major tennis titles by beating his doubles partner, Gene Mako, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, in U. S. singles final; Alice Marble retains women's title, beating Nancye Wynne, Australia, 6-0, 6-3.

DETROIT. — Jack Bromwich, Australia, defeats Don Budge, 7-5, 6-3, in tennis exhibition.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Billy Belshe shoots 89 to lead at 36-hole mark of Westchester 108-hole open golf tournament.

CHICAGO. — Patty Berg whips Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 6 and 5, to win National Women's golf championship.

NEW YORK. — Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel win six-day bike race.

NEW YORK. — Ogden Phipps' Magic Hour, 5-1 shot, wins 46th Lawrence Realization race at Belmont park, beating Roseretter by half length with Dah He third. Runs mile and five-eighths in 2:45.

Jack Robertson of Huntington Beach Second in Tourney

Jack Robertson of Huntington Beach, prominent golfer at the Santa Ana Country club, was sporting a new watch today—a prize won for his finishing as the second low amateur in the Long Beach Open.

Robertson carded a 292, with rounds of 72, 75, 73 and 72 over the four-day tournament. In individual match play against par at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday, F. E. Farnsworth was even and Ross Hostetter, one down.

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Pirates and Cubs Enter Crucial Series Tuesday

GABBY STREET RELEASED AS BROWN PILOT

ST. LOUIS. (P)—Gabby Street's dismissal as manager of the St. Louis Browns was viewed by fans today as the start of a "new deal" the American league team's owners have been talking about.

The "Old Sarge," a prominent baseball figure for 30 years, was told his services would not be needed after the present season following the Browns' double victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

President Donald L. Barnes, in a brief statement, said Street had "served the club faithfully and I believe he has done as well with the club as anyone could have."

"But," he added, "I believe it is necessary to engage a new manager for 1939."

There was no indication of Street's successor.

Gabby appeared surprised by the announcement. He said the news was "unexpected."

The club now is in seventh place, three games ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics. Last year the Browns, under Rogers Hornsby and "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, finished a bad eighth by losing 108 games—a record.

Departure of the 56-year-old Street means there will be two new faces in managerial roles here next year. Two weeks ago Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, fired Frankie Frisch who succeeded Street as the Redbirds' pilot in mid-season, 1933.

After leaving the Cardinals, Street managed minor league clubs. He joined the Browns as a coach last year under Bottomley and became manager when "Sunny Jim" was released.

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(Play-off Semifinals)

	W.	L.	Pct.
*San Francisco	4	1	.800
*Sacramento	4	2	.667
Los Angeles	2	4	.333
Seattle	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 3-1; Sacramento, 2-10.

San Francisco, 5-6; Seattle, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	58	.594
Chicago	34	61	.579
New York	29	66	.545
Cincinnati	27	66	.538
Boston	22	72	.503
St. Louis	28	66	.472
Brooklyn	25	78	.455
Philadelphia	45	99	.313

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3-4; New York, 2-3 (first game 11 innings).

Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 3.

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Brooklyn, 5-1; Philadelphia, 1-5 (second game called seventh inning; darkness).

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	51	.651
Boston	34	59	.579
Cleveland	33	63	.565
Detroit	28	69	.531
Washington	23	73	.500
Chicago	21	78	.439
St. Louis	20	80	.366
Philadelphia	15	95	.354

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5-2; New York, 3-2 (second game called sixth; darkness).

Philadelphia 6-4; Washington, 5-5 (first game 10 innings).

St. Louis, 7-8; Chicago, 2-4.

Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 5.

Games Today

Boston at New York.

Only games scheduled.

YACHT WINNER

SAN PEDRO. (P)—Regatta officials checked sailing time before announcing a winner today in the 90-mile Santa Barbara Island Yacht race. Donald W. Douglas' schooner Endymion of Santa Monica was the first of 15 contenders to finish the handicap test yesterday.

Five years ago—Charley Grimm re-engaged as Chicago Cubs' manager for 1934.

Diamond Tires Willard Batteries

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"RED" O'SHANNON vs. WILLIE COLLINS

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SPORTS Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (P)—Football situation: One and all can watch out for Alabama, particularly Louisiana State. Washington not only made us look pretty bad, but feel pretty sick. We really thought those Huskies were coming East with their guns loaded. Another team you can keep your eyes on is Clemson. You don't bowl over teams like Tulane for nothing—even in openers. Wichita was the prize fall down of the little schools which set out to make their big brothers look bad. California pinned back St. Mary's ears and may turn out to be the best team on the coast. West Virginia tried hard against Pitt but just couldn't make it. If those Mountaineers have any buttons left on their shirts after Goldberg breezed by, sue us tomorrow.

The cereal company's poll showed Charlie Gehring was the most popular of all players selected for the all-star team. It's been three days now since we've had a new candidate for the job of managing the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Francis Wallace, the football expert, says Stebbins of Pitt will be an even greater player this year than his all-American teammate, Marshall Goldberg. . . . Incidentally, you can listen to Francis on the "Good News" program Thursday night. . . . Vic Turrou, one of George Washington's crack backfield prospects, is a son of Leon Turrou, the former "G" man who was prominent in rounding up the German spies. . . . Jack Doyle will quote you 13 to 5 against the Pirates and only 1 to 3 against the Yanks.

A few days ago we had a squib about an Iowa college team going to play the State's prison team at football, which reminded a reader of the time a couple of years ago when an Ottumwa, Ia., semi-pro baseball club played the "Stripes" team (as well as the spectators) yelled, "Let me go get it!"

Needless to say, the warden said nothing doing. . . . Connie Mack never goes near the Athletic dugout in Philly until five minutes before the game starts and Pie Traynor doesn't show on the Pirates bench until just before hostilities open. . . . It's just an old superstition, boys.

You needn't pity the poor six-day bike riders. . . . For instance, the Canadian Peden brothers clean up \$30,000 a year, between them and when you recall that there are not more than 15 races a year you can see what kind of potatoes that is. . . . Bob Pastor's dad is suing him for a part of his ring earnings. . . . The largest man on Alabama's grid squad is also the youngest, and Bill Foskett, veteran tackle of the University of Oregon, is the first married guy the team has had in the last 10 years. . . . You won't believe it, but Sammy Snead, the ace golfer, saw his first major league ball game when he went to the twin bill between the Jints and the Reds last week.

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A 15,000,000 DOLLAR SPECTACLE



George Zivich (11), Alabama halfback, is shown running through the Southern California second army defense as he made 10 yards and a first down in the first quarter of the Crimson Tide's 19-7 victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles. Boyd Morgan (35), U. S. C. half, missed this tackle attempt. Coming up are Ray George (28), tackle, and Bob Hoffman (45) of U. S. C. At right on his back is Herky Mosley, Alabama back.

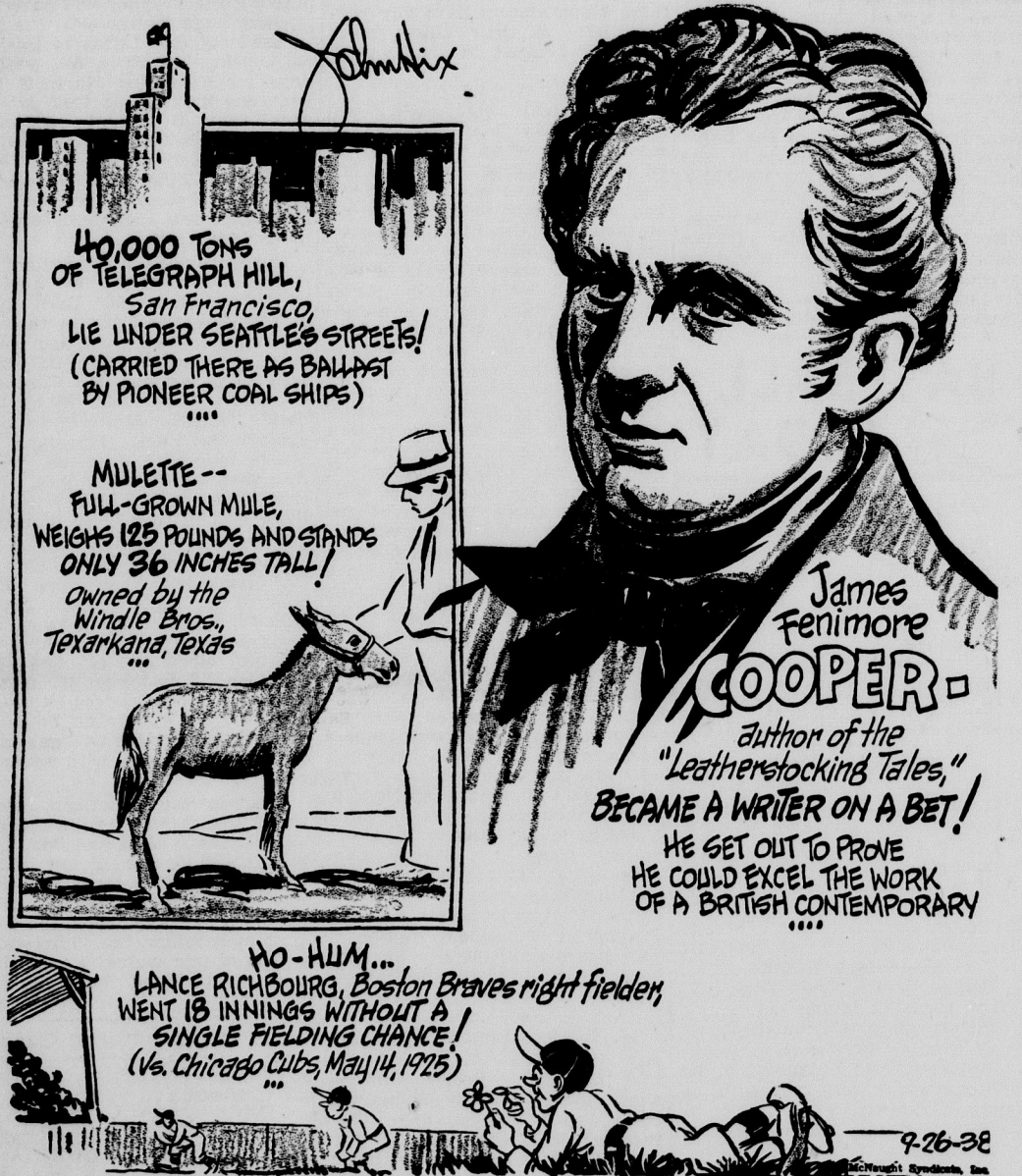
THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



WRITER ON A BET
Strange as it seems, but for a bet, the world might never have enjoyed reading James Fenimore Cooper's famous "Leatherstocking Tales," nor any other of his delightful novels.
Cooper's father, Judge William Cooper, bought a tract of land on

the shore of Otsego lake, in central New York state, and there founded the village of Coopers-town. Here young James Fenimore spent his youth and learned to love the ways of the wilderness about which he wrote in later years.
Cooper turned to the manage-

ment of his farms for the next few years, and no indication of his latent abilities as an author showed until, one day, he chanced to read an English novel, which he disliked.
He threw down the book, exclaiming, "I'll bet I could write a better book than that, myself!"

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



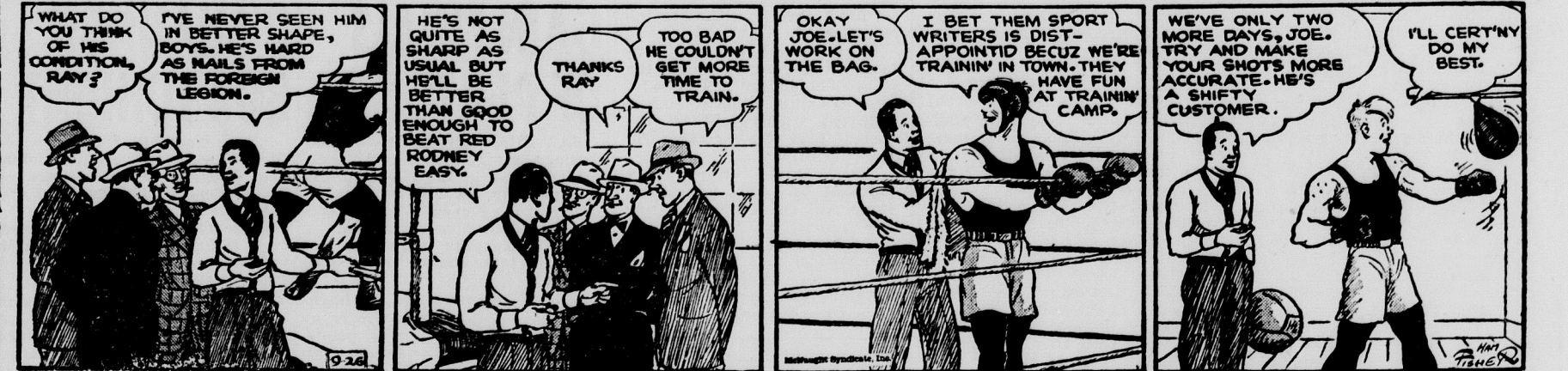
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



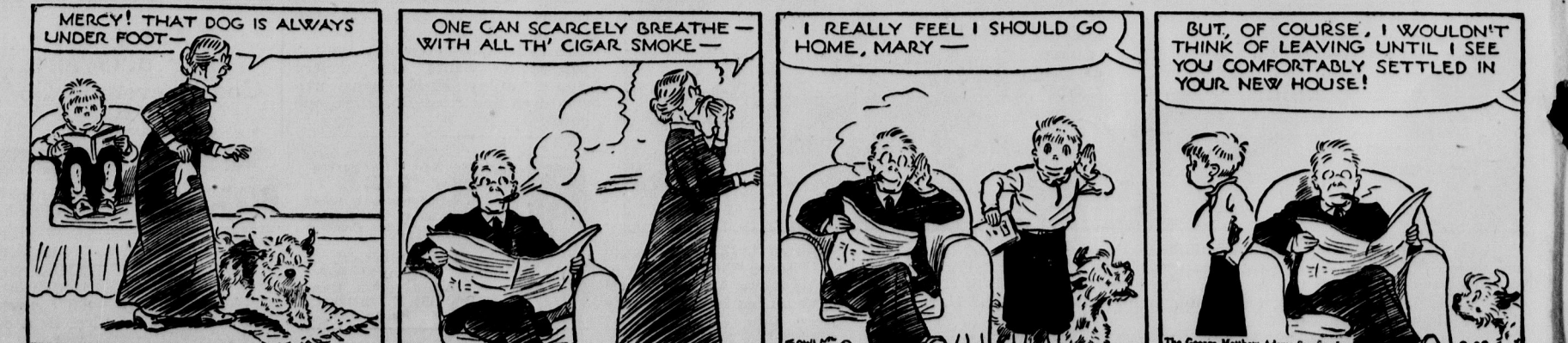
SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND FIPPIE

By EDWINA



Santa Ana Journal

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Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 60¢ a month. By carrier, 60¢ a month or 1¢ a day in advance. Same rate as mail. From newboys and news stands, 3¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Of Interest to Water Users

Proposition No. 13 on your November ballot is a measure which possesses considerable special interest for Santa Ana voters. For the city is a public utility operator; it owns and operates its water plant, and this measure, if adopted by the people, would considerably enhance its power to expand this and other services.

Whether you think 13 is an unlucky number or not, and whether you are a municipal ownership advocate or the reverse, the bill is one that challenges your attention.

As we read it, this Revenue Bond Act of 1937 makes two significant changes over the present set-up. The first is that the city would be enabled to issue revenue bonds that would be a lien solely on the receipts of the water system. Second, these bonds could be issued upon majority vote, instead of the two-thirds which is required for general obligation bonds.

Thus, Santa Ana under this act, could build a new water plant when the time comes without bonding the city, but simply by bonding the plant's own income; and could do it by majority vote of the people.

Senator J. C. Garrison, of Stanislaus county, its author, and others, cite these arguments in favor of the act:

This Garrison Revenue Bond Act was passed without dissenting vote in the senate and by 65 to 10 in the assembly. It makes possible the paying for public improvements solely from the improvements themselves, without recourse to taxation, under a principle adopted in England in 1753, now used in 47 states. Revenue bonds built the Boulder dam transmission line and San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. The largest California banks and bond houses recommended and sold those bonds to their clients.

This act does not issue a single dollar of bonds, nor authorize any community to buy or build anything. It merely gives communities that have authority to acquire revenue-producing projects, the right, by majority vote, to finance them out of the revenues from the project itself instead of out of taxes. Revenue bonds can never be a mortgage on homes or farms for the act itself provides that no bondholder "shall ever have the right to compel any exercise of the taxing power to pay said bond or bonds or interest thereon," and limits interest to five per cent.

California privately-owned gas and electric companies have been authorized to issue \$1,697,265,744.41 in stocks and bonds since 1924 without any vote of the people, or consumers who pay the bills, although interest and dividends are paid by revenues from gas and electricity just as, under this act, principal and interest of revenue bonds are paid out of revenues from publicly-owned projects. A majority vote elects governors, legislators and other public officers, passes or repeals laws (including tax laws) and amends the constitution. The supreme court, by majority vote, approves or disapproves laws. Certainly, the people should have the right to authorize revenue bonds by majority vote.

General obligation bonds now in default, issued by two-thirds vote, found purchasers who depended upon the power to tax real estate, instead of revenue from the project itself. Had revenue bonds been proposed for such defaulting projects, careful investors would not have bought them. Revenue bonds are a safeguard against economically unsound projects, and have better repayment history.

All this discussion, we realize, is likely to give our electrical and gas utility friends the jitters, and they have plenty of answers to make to some of these pro arguments. Principally, they object to the majority vote provision and the creation of utility boards and commission by the governmental units; they contend that the measure would tend to get municipalities more deeply in debt. It's a question you will vote "yes" or "no" on when you go to the polls, so be making up your minds.

All of Czechoslovakia is one-third as big as California, but has more than twice the population of our state. The dispute which may involve all of this nation, probably not totaling as many square miles as a couple of medium-sized California counties.

Are We Oppressed? Ach, Ja!

A number of silk-hatted gentlemen in Europe, with and without mustaches and canes, have gone into a thorough lather over something which seems to have been sadly neglected. The problem is called "oppressed minorities."

The term is supposedly self-explanatory. An oppressed minority, we have been led to understand, is a sort of international athlete's foot—an itchy spot which, according to Dr. Hitler, must be amputated lest it infect the whole foot.

Undoubtedly Dr. Hitler, who by now is a famous surgeon despite his record of successful-but-fatal operations, has something there. It has possibilities.

For instance, there is a German minority in Milwaukee. Probably oppressed, too, by the high price of schnapps, if nothing else. So we'll hold a plebiscite, hoist the swastika, and collect tariffs both ways across the new border—undoubtedly stimulating business. We'll do the same with the Italian countrymen in New York and Chicago—and promote slum clearance by turning the tenements into legations and customhouses.

But the thing might get away from us. Maybe the Southern Californians who sprang from Nebraska would begin to think they were being oppressed by the majority party from Iowa—and you'd need a passport to get into Long Beach.

And when the redheads began to think of all their injustices at the hands of the blondes, the whole shebang would begin to get overrun with branch fuhrers, first and second class.

We wouldn't be surprised, either, if the Irish were a problem. Heil O'Shaughnessy!

Towns along the Czech border are reported nervous. Well, Hitler intends to quiet their nerves even if he has to shoot 'em.

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook
Fegler

To be perfectly truthful, Britain, France and this country are suffering more from humiliation and shame in the case of Czechoslovakia than from sorrow at the passing of an experimental republic. All three are deeply humiliated because an enemy who had his nose rubbed in the dust in 1918 and in the years ensuing has come off the floor with a crazy look in his eye and stood down those who licked him.

The situation is a reminder of a prize fight story, probably one of Charlie Van Loan's, in which a half starved club fighter with a sick wife on his mind, was knocked flat and left for dead on the canvas but suddenly bounced up, clear out of his mind from worry, privation and punishment, and chased his opponent over the ropes.

The democracies are ashamed because the one whom they lately delighted to kick around and then to pity has looked them in the eye and made them flinch. This country cannot escape a share of the same feeling because the U. S. A. established an export trade in democracies and then pretended to be just waiting for a street car when Hitler asked point blank whether anyone wanted to make anything out of it as he wiped out the last democracy east of the Rhine.

Czechoslovakia was an awkward experiment at best, containing in a small country, intended as a model many of the very elements which made Austria-Hungary offensive to the pestiferous idealists that the Americans were in the days. By sheer force of idealism and wishing, the conquerors thought to extinguish or compromise the beloved hatreds of groups of people who had taken turns oppressing and being oppressed by one another for hundreds of years.

It just didn't work and the odds are that if Hitler and Germany hadn't broken up Czechoslovakia at this time, some other combination of events would have broken it up in the future.

From the idealistic standpoint, France behaved quite badly after the war in her impotency to the Germans in the occupied country, but the truth is that the Germans would have been just as sore.

What Other Editors Say

FRANK PHILLIPS SETS ANOTHER RECORD

Sometimes familiarity breeds unawareness of what we have right here in Bartlesville. We sometimes think that we and all other Bartians have grown just a little careless of our great oil companies.

For example, take the marvelous achievement of Frank Phillips and his Phillips Petroleum company in marketing \$25,000,000 of 3 per cent convertible debenture bonds without making a public offering—and at a price (they were \$106.50 yesterday) that puts them on a yield basis that slightly beats our own federal government's bonds of comparable term.

Consider that point alone—a Bartlesville company whose credit rating, in the eyes of investors, is better than that of our own national government!

This Phillips financing sets a record—for public subscription and price—for the post-bull-market period. And if you think this isn't the sincerest sort of a tribute that can be paid Phillips or any other company, think again.

And, even more, this \$25,000,000 of debentures makes a total of \$247,000,000 that investors have poured into the Phillips treasury in the 21 years of the company's existence and in those same 21 years, Phillips has sent \$159,000,000 of money back to investors the country and world over in dividends and permanent retirement of outstanding obligations.

Match this record anywhere, if you can—let alone in a city of under 20,000.

Let's don't be unkindful of the wonders—industrially, financially and the field of research—that are being wrought right under our very noses.—Bartlesville (Oklahoma) Examiner.

We have done everything for peace.

—Air Marshal Goering of Germany.

Any man who isn't a fool knows that if men can't live together in peace nothing will save them.

—The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, on a visit to the United States from England.

Every democracy worthy of the name has a responsibility to give its citizens public work if private work is not available.

—Nels Anderson, labor relations director of WPA.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Yours truly, Jones Corporation."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 26, 1913

In a brief interview with Mr. Bowman of the Pacific Electric railroad company in Pasadena this morning, it was stated that work would begin on the Santa Ana-Orange line next week and the road would probably be into Orange in six weeks.

The Walnut Growers' association is now ready to receive walnuts. The postal card, sent out on Sept. 22, made the date of opening the house Oct. 1.

Articles of incorporation of the Methodist Episcopal church of La Habra were filed this afternoon. The trustees are F. R. Aldrich, John L. Morris, J. W. Carricker, John Luehm, W. H. Redfern, Wade Hodson, James Walker, W. L. York and Mrs. H. J. Boatman.

A special train on the Santa Fe carrying members of the 700,000 Booster club of Southern California to San Diego passed through here today. Among the Santa Anas who went down on the special were W. A. Zimmerman, C. E. Lamme, G. W. Minter, J. C. Metzger, F. T. Smith and George Krybi.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Joe Bungstarter is very proud of his car. He declares that he hasn't paid a cent for repairs in the five years he has owned it.

Yeah, and the man who did the repairing says the same thing.

A teacher of elocution mentions the case of an actor who could read a restaurant menu so feelingly as to bring tears to the eyes. We often get the same feeling when we read the prices on the menu.

Abigail Applesauce Sez: This generation can drive automobiles, fly airplanes and talk over the radio, but from what I see, it sure don't know how to raise the children.

Popularity sometimes makes a man believe what he knows isn't so.

He—I shall never find anyone like you. You're so different from other girls.

She—Oh, yes you will. You'll find lots of girls different from other girls.

Although money talks, a lot of women we know can meet it half way and get in the last word.

Every normal man has two great ambitions. First, to own his home. Second, to own a car to get away from his home.

Joe Bungstarter's Theme Song
Of all my wife's relations, I love her husband best.

Dentist—Does that hurt?
Patient—Does it hurt! Say, is that all you know about your business?

A reader writes in to ask what is the most difficult thing for a beginner to learn about golf. We think the hardest thing is to keep from talking about it all the time.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Here are two thumb-nail sketches of history which should be kept in mind as a gauge to what is happening in Europe today.

Sketch No. 1—Just seven years ago—March 20, 1931—the world awoke one morning to find that Germany and Austria had negotiated a customs union. It was a very tame affair, providing merely for the reduction of customs duties between the two countries, plus certain mutual financial support.

The Kredit Anstalt of Vienna, most important bank in southeast Europe, was in shaky condition, and German-Austrian financiers knew they had to act to save a collapse of their whole system.

But news of the customs union brought immediate protests from the ex-allies. France and Czechoslovakia were especially loud in their denunciations. So Germany bowed, relinquished the customs union.

Two months later, Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius paid an humble visit to Chequers, spent a weekend warning MacDonald that Germany was near the end of her financial rope.

The British did nothing. One month later, the crash came. Banks closed through all south-central Europe. Only the Hoover moratorium kept the world from plunging into a large-scale depression. The Bank of England and the federal reserve opened them. That was the beginning of Germany's pre-emptive strike against Hitler's rise to power. It marked the beginning of the end for Germany's moderate, social-democratic government.

Today

Sketch No. 2 is too recent to require description. The prime minister of Great Britain, aristocratic representative of a proud nation, took his first airplane trip in order to plead with an ex-corporal of the German army.

He got an ultimatum from the ex-corporal, and the prime minister of Great Britain surrendered. Czechoslovakia, which once triumphed so victoriously against a mere customs union between Austria and Germany, now is to be dismembered.

Behind the change registered in those seven brief years was, of course, the greed of the one-time victor, plus three great decisions of post-war history—decisions which told Hitler that when he talked with Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden, Chamberlain would not fight.

Mistake at Mediterranean
The first decision was in 1935, when Anthony Eden, foreign minister of Britain, ordered the mighty British fleet into the Mediterranean in order to enforce League sanctions and stop the Italian war against Ethiopia.

The British could have been successful. But to use the fleet meant a risk of serious war, and the cabinet in London was not willing to take that risk. So the British fleet finally backed out of the Mediterranean and Mussolini came home triumphant.

The Germans then allied with Mussolini—watched, amazed. They decided that the British were afraid to fight, that if Italy could get away with it, Nazi Germany could also.

Second decision—came a few months later when Hitler decided to test out the discovery he had made about the British. Because his test chiefly involved the French, however, he was definitely nervous.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

NATIVE SON ANSWERED

To the Editor: Pardon my intrusion in your columns a second time, but it would seem from the letter of "Native Son" in Thursday night's Journal, that he must have been emulating the notorious Rip Van Winkle. At least he seems to be far from awake to labor conditions at the present time.

He says: "We should be trying to get more people to work, not out of work."

That, Mr. Native Son, is one of the main purposes of the \$30 pension plan, only it proposes to take the young man off the street, out of the pool room, jungle camp and bread line, and put him to work. The retirement of the elderly people is simply to make room for the younger, and the enforced circulation of the vouchers is for the purpose of stimulating business and creating jobs. Anyone who is not asleep knows that there are thousands of people who are willing and anxious to work; but there is no work to be had. In many cases the younger generation are growing up in the belief that they are the ones who should be supported in idleness.

Personally, I believe that the age limit might have been made higher, say 55 or 60; but if "Native Son" is the kind of man he should be, he has, no doubt, done enough work and paid enough taxes in his more than 50 years of life, to feel that he is entitled to relax and enjoy some of the comforts and pleasures which he has helped to produce.

Of course, there is nothing compulsory about accepting the pension, and if "Native Son" feels that he still wants to work and produce, there will certainly be a good job for him if the pension plan goes into effect.

M. S. PALMER.

ANOTHER FOR NATIVE SON

To the Editor: In The Journal of yesterday native son asks the question, "assuming that the pension plan will work why should we wish to?"

I answer in order that there may be a better standard of living throughout the nation, that millions of children, the men and women of tomorrow, may have the stigma of pauperism removed and come into their natural birthright. That thousands of government clerks who ride the dole line in search for jobs who have chiseled a few nickels. Who skin the cream from the government while the family units receive the dregs be abolished and real industries established. That the general welfare of the country be promoted and special privileges be abolished. Labor saving devices have created a vast army of unemployed. Millions are on dole and the worst is yet to come. Labor saving inventions will continue to displace workmen, an article in The Journal told of an ad for eight jobs, some more than a hundred young men answered it. There is no work for the men of fifty and over. To retire them from competition with a younger generation is the logical solution of the labor problem, and believe me that this problem is so vast that it has a strangle hold upon the arteries of the nation. In a return to the dole there is no hope. It is casting its withering blight over the entire nation and in the near future may prove a boom-erang to destroy it. These are a few of the reasons why millions of voters are demanding a new deal in our government's economic policies.

JAMES MCGINNIS.
El Toro, Calif.

Science News

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)
NEW YORK.—(Special).—Paralleling the development of the North Beach airport here as a great combined land and sea air terminal, Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate international exposition of 1939, will probably become a terminal for domestic land lines as well as for Pan-American Airways' transpacific division, following close of the world's fair of the west, it was learned.

Airline operators look with favorable interest upon the proposal to develop the man-made fair site into an airport because it will mean a single stop in the San Francisco bay area in place of the two now made on most flights.

Domestic planes today stop at both at Oakland, in the east bay area, and at Mills field, San Francisco. Cutting out one of the stops will mean 10 or 15 minutes less flying time.

In addition, the island is within a very few minutes of downtown San Francisco via the bay bridge. Mills field is three-quarters of an hour from the Golden Gate city's hotel district.

The San Francisco bay bridge, which crosses the bay near one end of Treasure Island, is not a hazard in clear weather, in the operators' opinion, because of the fact that the prevailing wind parallels the bridge.

At times when instrument landings (which should be standard bad weather practice by the time the airport is ready) are required, the Oakland airport will be used. This should be necessary at most 15 percent of the time, one airline official estimated.

LOW DOWN

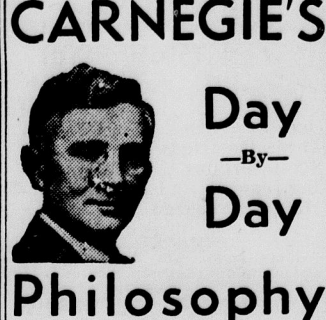
Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"
Son: "They're under water."
Pa: "What do you mean, under water?"
Son: "Below 'C' level."

Not long ago one of those flashy, Hollywood dressers left town owing a tailor firm quite a bill. The firm wrote to the tailor in the fella's home town and said, "This man owes us for a full line of evening clothes and we would like to find him."

The tailor wired back, "So would I—he still owes me for a play suit with brass buttons he got in 1902."

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DALE CARNEGIE'S



Day-By-Day Philosophy

I like to talk to pullman porters. They travel constantly and handle all kinds of people under all kinds of conditions; so they often develop a bit of horse-sense philosophy that is refreshing. For example, I recently traveled by pullman from New York to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The porter said to me: I never takes sides on any question. No suh. I jes' listen and if a man asks me a question in a argument, I jes' turns around and asks him the same question back again. I say "Is dat so?" Tell me how did dat happen?"

"I learned a long time ago," he went on, "to never take sides on any question with the passengers. So I jes' listen. A good listener beats the world."

I asked him if he pursued those tactics at home.

"Oh, yes, suh," he said, "when the wife starts fussin', I jes' hush up. I don't want no trouble."

That porter told me that his folks had given him away when he was three years old and that the people who adopted him took him out to Walla Walla, Wash., many years ago. He attended school only three years in his life, but he knows more about handling people than some college professors. "When the wife starts fussin', I jes' hush up."

Has your ambition been stilled by handicaps? Most of the great work of the world has been accomplished only by ignoring handicaps.

If you go to London, England, you will see a lofty and impressive statue—a tribute to a woman who spent fifty years in an invalid's bed.

That woman makes me a bit prouder of the human race. In early life Florence Nightingale was a semi-invalid, but she had the will to do. Her health was greatly impaired when she came back from the Crimean war where she had nursed wounded soldiers. The world was full of applause for the magnificent work she had done. But she had caught a vision that comes sometimes to people who suffer, and she was determined, instead of accepting the training in the art of nursing, to advance the work she had started. She set about reorganizing the nursing system of London as determinedly as she had set upon her duties in the wretched army hospitals. Her goal was to found a school where women could be trained in the art of nursing, something unheard of in those days. And she did it—from an invalid's bed. At last a class of 13 nurses was to be graduated. She expected to be carried to St. Thomas's hospital and placed on the platform where she could see the ceremony, but when the time came she was too ill and had to remain in her own bed at home.

She did not give up, nor did she ever give up. Lying on that bed she solicited subscriptions and directed policies. She lived to be ninety and worked from her bed until the end.

(Copyright, 1938)

Giant Pandas' Ancestors Lived in North America

CHICAGO.—(By Science Service).—Giant pandas from Asiatic mountains, now attracting much attention in zoological circles, are only the latest of a long line of ancestral homelands which have come to America, says Paul McGrew, paleontologist at the field museum of natural history here.

Both the giant and the smaller "ordinary" pandas descended from a long-extinct, rather small mammal known to scientists as Cynarctoides, that lived in North America about 12 million years ago, during early Pliocene times. Descendants of the same ancestral stock that stayed at home became the familiar raccoons of American woods.

Sodium Found High in Night Sky

PARIS.—(By Science Service).—Two bright yellow spectrum lines which have puzzled astronomers studying the night sky have been identified as belonging to sodium, thus establishing the presence of sodium in the night sky, it is reported here.

The sodium vapor is believed to come from meteors which, on incandescence by friction as they pass through the atmosphere on their way to the earth, three University of Paris scientists, who identified the spectrum lines, report. The three scientists are J. Cabannes, J. Dufay and J. Gauzit.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I believe that the best way to check up on a man's character is to go back to his home town where they knew him when he was a boy. If he cheated at marbles then, then he's pretty apt to skin you now.

Not long ago one of those flashy, Hollywood dressers left town owing a tailor firm quite a bill. The firm wrote to the tailor in the fella's home town and said, "This man owes us for a full line of evening clothes and we would like to find him."

The tailor wired back, "So would I—he still owes me for a play suit with brass buttons he got in 1902."

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